Most important parts of their understanding were:

1. Austria, it was decided, was sure to join with Germany eventually, and there was nothing Britain and France could do to stop it. Therefore, it was better to tell the Germans this in advance and keep thus giving the ex-Allies a chance

to concentrate on the Far East. 2. Czechoslovakia, it was decided, should be asked to revamp its onstitution so as to give greater eedom to German minorities, thus easing the tension between that country and Germany.

3. Ethiopia, now being Italian in fact, it was considered best to recognize this officially.

4. Franco, now being in control of most of Spain, should be recognized in the near future.

All of this, it was believed, would ease the tension in Western Europe so that France and Britain could do something about Japanese aggression in the Far East. This was one factor behind the sending of French cruisers to Indo-Chinese waters, and the British pledge to send ships Eastward in the near

Note-Last summer the British wanted to send ships to the Orient but feared to weaken their naval forces in the Mediterranean and

Special Relief Budget The bad news on the 1938 relief

appropriation will not be included in the regular budget to be sent to Congress January 3. The President definitely has de-

cided to follow last winter's course

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Hemorrhage Fatal To Simeon Eastman At Home Tuesday

Simeon Clogwell Eastman died the Japanese planes at the beginvery suddenly at 4:45 yesterday ning of the attack and "kept her afternoon at his home, 524 First guns blazing until the last minute." street, when he was seized with hemorrhages as he alighted from his taxi-cab in front of his resi- nel in the neck, stomach, shoulder dence. He had jus returned from and chest. answering a call, and stepping F. Hayden Vines of Roanoke, Va., from the cab, was seized with a also wounded, said both the Panay hemorrhage and called to his wife, and the three Standard Oil vessels who assisted him to the porch, attacked with her were well markwhere he expired. Dr. Kenyon B. ed and "there could be no doubt Segner, county coroner, was sum- that they (the Japanese) saw the

moned and conducted an inquiry. American flags waving from the Mr. Eastman had been in ill ships and painted on their decks." health for several weeks and was under the care of a physician. He attacking fliers reported they could was born in South Dixon town- see no flags or other markings to Jemez pueblo governor. ship, Dec. 26, 1893 and had resided show the vessels were not Chinese.) in this community all his life. He The third American survivor to is survived by his wife, one daugh- reach here, John L. Hodge, Panay ter, Miss Georgia, at home; his fireman, was sent to a hospital immother, Mrs. Addie Eastman of mediately, United States naval ofthis city; one brother, Wilson, of ficials saying he was too nerve Dixon, and five sisters as follows: shocked to tell his experiences. Mrs. Alice Pontius and Mrs. Bessie Pelton of Dixon, Mrs. Anna by Flag Captain O'Donnell of the Bradshaw and Mrs. Rachel Stevens British gunboat Ladybird. O'Donof Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. nell suffered a shell splintered

Clara Jeter of Springfield, Ill. arm when the Ladybird was bomb-Funeral services will be conducted Sunday. ed at the home Friday afternoon "The Japanese firing was disat 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating, and with in-

Greatest Train is On Exhibition Now

erment in Oakwood.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The lined train estimated to have cost mittance on its war debt. \$1,000,000, was placed on exhibiowns it jointly with the Union Pa- was being deposited in the Federal

powerful vehicles on wheels, with first of 12 nations to undertake a horsepower, the train has such were stopped during or after the conveniences as an automatic Hoover moratorium of 1932. whistling canary and plugs for By far the greater part of the

mile long—actually 1,627 feet. hour, will observe a regular 3934 suit, hours' schedule between Chicago and Los Angeles starting the first

CHICKEN POX

a publicity man with whom she for a period of three years, or a conferred three hours Monday, had total of \$58,968. This compares to go home from his office be- with \$258,440 which will fall due cause he had chicken pox. She during that time. never has had it.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 294

Flags

plane from Wuhu.

shock and exposure.

asserted the Panay opened fire on

Prophecy

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP)

-John Barrett, former United

States diplomat, said today

Admiral Dewey predicted in

1898 that within a half cen-

tury Japan would conquer

China, obtain possession of the

Philippine Islands and domi-

Looking toward the en-

"I look forward some 40 or

trance to the bay, Dewey said:

50 years and foresee a Japa-

nese naval squadron entering

this harbor as I have just

done and demanding surrender

of Manila and the Philippines

with the plan of making these

islands part of a great Pacific

what you will see if you live

your ordinary life. That will

be the conquest of China by

Japan and, when that is done, the conquest of all the island

possessions from north to south off the Pacific coast of

Wounded by Shrapnel

(Japanese statements said the

The three men were accompanied

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the Far East.

"I will not live to witness

empire of the future. * * *

nate the Far East.

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Eye Witness

American Tells Story of Sinking of U. S. **Gunboat Panay** FIRE ON JAPS

Marshall, wounded Far Eastern correspondent of Collier's Magazine and first American to give an eye witness account of the Panay Marked By American bombing, told the following story already having apologized and oftoday on his arrival here by plane: fered indemnity for war-like attacks

"Japanese planes dropped twelve bombs around the Panay and the Shanghai, Dec. 15-(AP)-Three low it was impossible for them not diplomatic emergency, government the present county highway system American survivors of the Panay to know it was a foreign ship. "The visibility was excellent. bombing arriving here today de-

oned. All the passengers and crew der consideration. The survivors, two of them badly jumped overside.

wounded and the third suffering "Sandro Sandri (Italian news- editorial comment. paperman) was in the upper ward

might be suffering similarly from that ship was bombed. I was struck in which it was charged that three ably connecting towns in the urged the discontinuance of the Another "lady" had given her

respondent for Collier's magazine, chest." Marshall said the Panay opened the Panay was sunk. fire on the Japanese planes at the tinued firing until she sank.

Anders), who was wounded and un- aboard them.' able to talk, took a piece of white chalk and scribbled on the side of swim and send boats back."

with a truck for Wuhu.'

(When Marshall arrived in Shang- President Roosevelt. posure and immediately went to a

First Twins Born in Marshall was wounded by shrap-Pueblo in 50 Years

Jemez, N. M., Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Twin girls, which the Rev. Raphael Weisenbach said were the first set born in this little Rio Grande Indian pueblo in 50 years, were greeted by tribesmen today as a token of good fortune.

"It takes the governor to show born to the wife of Jose H. Toya,

Latest Thing

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15-(AP)—The latest thing in Christmas breakfast color schemes is eggs with green yolks. They should be served with thick slices of red country

The green yolks are easy, says Miss Helen Cade, Butler University professor. Just give the hens a dose of green pro-

Hungary Breaks Ranks of Defaulting Nations; Pays \$9,828 on Acct.

Hungarian government paid to the refunding of its entire debt of \$1,-City of Los Angeles, a stream- United States today a partial re- 939,000 during the three year par-

A note handed to Secretary Hull tion today by the Chicago & by Minister John Pelenyi informed NorthWestern Railroad, which this government a check for \$9,828 Reserve Bank of New York. The Besides being one of the most little Balkan regency became the a three-unit Diesel engine of 5400 resumption of payments which

electric razors and curling irons. \$1,680,170,447 which fell due today The train is more than a quarter on the semi annual installment date, however, went by default Following today's exhibition it again. Great Britain, France, will be taken to New York for Italy, Poland and Yugoslavia reidisplay at the Grand Central sta- terated in advance that they were tion. The City of Los Angeles, not able to pay. The other six decapable of a speed of 110 miles an faulters were expected to follow

> Of all the war debtors, only Finland has met its installments fully and promptly, and agreed to do so again today

Hungary owed a total of \$467,673 Hollywood, Dec. 15.—(AP)— in current and past due install-Carole Lombard may break out ments. It notified the state dewith chicken pox almost any day partment in August that it proposed to resume partial payments at She learned today Terry Delapp, the rate of \$9,828 semi annually

The Hungarian government indi-

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-The cated it would seek to negotiate a tial payment period.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Some of the bread baked at Christmas in Denmark is kept until sowing time, then crumbled and mixed with the seed to insure asgood harvest.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

JAPANESE READY TO GO LIMIT TO AMEND BOMBING

Shanghai, Dec. 15—(AP)—Jim Nipponese Public is Deeply Concerned Over Incident

> Tokyo, Dec. 15 - (AP) - Japan on the United States gunboat Panay and three American owned officials said.

The general public was deeply of such a plan. "I landed on the deck of the concerned, although the Japanese Permanence of a county highway

that many of the refugees enroute room of the Panay when he was hit print a long statement of the im- a system of county highways, Supervisor D. H. Spencer of Dixon "nice lady", and happily, without from the scene of the bombing on by shrapnel, receiving fatal wounds. perial headquarters, the highest which would serve the greater presented a resolution at the Tues-"I was aboard the Meian when Japanese military and naval organ, number of residents and prefer- day afternoon session in which he her candy with her three sisters. by shrapnel, receiving ounds in gunboats among the several ves- county, be outlined under such a payment by the townships of a sum three Christmas tree decorations and motorists who preferred to Jim Marshall, Far Eastern cor- the neck, stomach, shoulder and sels attacked by naval fliers fired system. on the Japanese warplanes when

had reported vessels "carried no because of a high maintenance Spencer maintained that taxpayers Christmas. A nice basket would ports this morning indicated that "After the gun crew fired until flags," and that "many soldiers, ap- cost, which provides a temporary of the county were paying a double mean much to this family. the last, Anders (Lieut. Arthur F. parently Chinese, were signted system of highways which are in tax for this purpose, which he term-

Jap Press Stories

Chinese farm house, where we were ing that "nobody is qualified to say royally treated. The second night anything about the Emperor," dewe slept in the quarters of Captain clined to confirm or deny a report system is in an early stage, those A roll call vote was asked for and A friend 5.00 Yone Masuda, Japanese artillery that Hirohito would grant an au-favoring the plan have not de-the resolution was adopted by a Louis Pitcher 5.00 officer at Taiping, who provided us dience to the foreign minister for cided whether or not the gas tax vote of 16 to 7.

requests that the Emperor be so favorably.

Letter Suggests Japanese People Build U. S. Ship certain seasons of the year.

Tokyo, Dec. 15-(AP)-A writer in the letters to the editor column will consider a bond issue plan county board was delayed this in announcing the youngsters were of the newspaper Nichi Nichi to- which will provide an all-season morning because of the inability day suggested the Japanese people road running east from the village of the supervisors to reach Dixon raise a fund to build an exact dup- along the NorthWestern right of because of ice covered highways. licate of the U. S. S. Panay which way to a point connecting with the The board listened to the explana-Japanese bombs sank.

Japanese people felt a warmer decided upon, but reports indicated was referred to the building comfriendship for the United States that a type of road similar to the mittee at a previous meeting for than since the outbreak of present Wisconsin county trunk line sys- action. Reports of several comhos littes. The Japanese people tem was being considered. have placed their confidence in the Those favorable to the system the time at the morning session,

again on the Yangtze, a symbol of from a point of maintenance. goodwill between Japan and the United States."

Robbers Hold Up Clerk Flee With \$700 Loot Today

Chicago, Dec. 15-(AP)- Two robbers held up an office clerk in St. Luke's hospital early today and fled with \$700. In their haste the men overlooked several envelopes imately \$400.

dressed in a chauffeur's uniform, escaped after tying Floyd Schenk, 23, the clerk, to a chair in an adjoining office.

Schenk said two private watchbefore the robbers entered.

Suit Filed Against Auto Insurance Firm

Chicago (AP) - A suit to enjoin state Insurance Director Ernest L. Palmer from enforcing his adverse ruling on the occupational rating plan for automobile insurance was filed in Superior court by the American Automobile Insurance owners in Illinois."

County Concrete Highway System to Replace Gravel Roads Discussed by Board

Present System Is SPENCER HITS TOWNSHIP TAX Unsatisfactory And FOR PAUPERS Costly

Payment Is Pro-

posed

Jones Agrees

"Inasmuch as a tax is levied for

visor Henry Knetsch.

steamers, was prepared today to go visors are discussing the advis-Standard Oil steamers, coming so "even further if necessary" to meet ability of completely abandoning and outlining a new program of As an additional gesture of regret, cement highways on main travel-"I was standing on the Panay's it was said, a national salute to the ed roads, to be constructed under of supervisors failed to complete cases she looked into yesterday: vigorously returned the Japanese stern when a bomb hit the fore- American flag and military honors a bond issue plan. While a dis-When the ship began to for the Americans killed Sunday in cussion of the proposed plan has in a single day, and extended their goes out to work to earn at least was plainly marked with American sink, the captain ordered it aband- the Yangtze river incident were un- not come before the open board, meeting to two days because of the enough for rent; oldest daughter many members engaged in a study ice storm yesterday afternoon. With quit school to care for two little

from shock to such an extent he Meian (one of the Standard Oil press published virtually nothing of system over the present program board, Supervisors Knetsch and find; second eldest daughter sells could not tell of his experience, steamers) and helped the captain the sentiment in Washington or the of unsatisfactory and costly gravel Wagner both moved the adjourn- cars or "what have you" after were brought here by a Japanese pull up anchor and get underway. United States and refrained from highways, was pointed out as a ment until today, in which motion school to do her bit; came home factor in favor of the cement pav- the other board members concur- delighted with a piece of chocolate The newspapers, however, did ing system. It was suggested that red.

> best condition for travel only a ed unfair. few months out of the year. The The press also carried Foreign report of the finance committee the ship: 'Take to boats. Stay as Minister Koki Hirota's note to on the county highway system, an appropriation was made each can use garments others have outclose to shore as possible. Then United States Ambassador Joseph submitted to the board at Tues- year for the maintenance of the grown." C. Grew in which Japan tendered day's session, showed more than county home and its inmates and "sincere apologies," promised "in- \$52,000 expended for maintenance pointed out that, in addition to this cause this morning were: "When the Meian was sunk, I demnifications for all losses" and to of both roads and equipment. In amount, the townships were obliged Dixon Lions club\$60.00 struggled ashore. Hodge (John L. "deal appropriately with those re-addition to this sum, the town- to levy another tax amounting to Wawoyike club 5.00 Hodge, Panay fireman) helped me. sponsible for the incident" and an- ships of the county levy an annual two dollars per week for the board- Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen 3.25 Vines) twenty miles before we were issued to prevent a recurrence of the total in the county to ap- Attorney Edward Jones was appeal- Dixono Fruit Co. 5.00 highways were ice bound throughproximately \$200,000 annually for ed to for an opinion before action Dixon Floral Co. "The first night we slept in a A foreign office spokesman, say- road and bridge purposes alone.

> How to Get Money? While the proposed cement road and held that the action was legal. presentation of a memorandum from refund is to be used in retiring the bonds, or obtaining this money menting upon the resolution, said: hai he wore a pair of Chinese pa- (The American executive on Mon- from another source. Several are jamas and had a Japanese blanket day directed Secretary of State Hull opposed to the county depending county home purposes, an addition-it was extremely difficult for him to speak. He was visibly suffering news of indiscriminate bombing of ance over a long period, and favor objection to the resolution. Lee Prode Mulnix 1.00 Weather forecaster here said no greatly from his wounds and ex- American are other non-Chinese another plan for financing the county has always contributed a in Memory of Mrs Sam vessels on the Yangtze and that he program, should it be looked upon portion of the care of pauper in the

Nelson township, it was reported will not care for any pauper. Dixon Earlier a high Japanese official is planning to take some action townships pays about two-fifths of said that the gist of the Roosevelt after the first of the year, to con- the tax and about two-fifths of memorandum had been delivered to struct a roadway leading out of those in the county home are from the village to connect with the Dixon township. Rock Island road which will be A communication was presented travelable the year around. For to the board by Sheriff Ward Milsome years, residents of that lo- ler in which he recommended the cality have complained of the in- purchase of a combination power ability to reach the main roads at lawn mower and snow plow, which

Bond Issue Proposed It is reported that the township Rock Island road, just east of the tion of plans for the illumination of Cook school. The type of construc- the memorial tablets on the first "Never in recent years have the tion to be adopted has not been floor of the court house, which

Americans' fairness. Facts have of county cement highways frown- the board reconvening at 1 o'clock shown such confidence to be well ed upon the spurs already con- this afternoon to complete its structed, as being costly from a duties of the December meeting. "Therefore I propose funds be point of maintenance. The buildcollected from the people with ing of a ten foot slab of cement which to build an exact duplicate and a ten foot roadway adjoining of the Panay to be presented to was pointed out as being a conthe American navy so it may float tinuous expense to the county filed a lien in U. S. District Court

While it was doubtful that the heavyweight contender, for back plan would be presented to the income taxes totalling \$23,711.55. open board at this meeting, those favorable to the program were bers of the board.

Party Lines Yield To Resolutions On War Referendum

in a cash drawer which, hospital ty lines in the Illinois delegation in thing—the Capitol. authorities said, contained approx- the House were broken today over the resolution by Representative The robbers, one of whom was Ludlow (D.-Ind.) for a national referendum on war. Seven Democrats and five Repub-

licans signed a petition to bring the resolution to the floor for consideration. It had been held in the men passed his desk three minutes rules committee until 218 signatures, a majority of the House membership, were attached. The Illinois signers were:

Democrats-Representative Mc-Andrews, Rigney, Long, Boyer, Keller, McKeough and Kelly. Republicans - Representatives

Mason, Allen, Church, Dirksen and Arends. AFTER BACK TAXES

Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 15-(AP)-Company. E. D. Loring, resident The Montgomery county board of vice president of the company, said supervisors ordered immediate east, possibly rain in northeast to-Palmer's decision would increase foreclosure of all delinquent real night and Thursday; slightly warmby 25 per cent the insurance costs estate in the county, asserting that er Thursday in east and south porof "many bhousand automobile back taxes totaled more than \$600,-

10 PAGES

By Dixon Lions Club's \$60

of \$60 by the Dixon Lions club and two donations of \$10 each, the Evening's Telegraph's Goodfellows fund was increased \$113.25 over night, the total amount contributed this morning being \$287.12, which is far from the amount which will Members of the board of super- Discontinuance of Board be needed if all the needy little ones now listed by the Goodfellows are to be given any kind of a Christmas.

One of the Goodfellows' investi-Members of the Lee county board gators reported as follows on three

another hour being required to dis- sisters and thus give father time to pose of business to come before the pick up such odd jobs as he can they crept along the highways to which had been given her by a

Those favorable to the cement of paupers in the Lee county home. face was something to behold. highway system contend that the In the discussion which followed, 2.—Family quarantined for The headquarters statement de- present gravel system is costly some members of the board oppos- month; none can go to or leave vised against any motor travel beginning of the attack and con- clared that the Japanese airmen to the county and unsatisfactory ed the resolution, while Supervisor the house; very dreary; no fun this until conditions are improved. Re-

3-Father out of work six months; three little children; no warm outside garments for winter; Supervisor Spencer argued that mother says "anything will do, we

The contributors to this worthy was taken on the resolution, and Dixon high school faculty.. 10.00 state and extending south to the he agreed with Supervisor Spencer John P. Moore 5.00 vicinity of Centralia. Hotel Nachusa 5.00

Bacharach 10.00 county home and two dollars a week Memory of a Friend by a

A Friend L. H. 1.00 consin and Michigan. Charles Wild, Newhall, Calif. 1.00 was tabled upon motion of Super-The morning session of the

Miss Carrie Rosenthal 5.00 reading reported in the United Frank Kreim 5.00 States last night. Hotel Nachusa 5.00 Dixon Musicians Protective **Bank Located**

Denver, Dec. 15-(AP)-An

ice coated sidewalk disclosed the location of Miss Mary Kahler's bank.

The 66-year-old woman, taken to a hospital after she was injured in a fall last night, objected to removal of her petticoat. Nurses found the explanation- \$3.460 concealed in a petticoat pocket.

"That's my bank," Miss Kahler declared.

discussing its merits with mem- Christmas Card Situation on Capi- cautiously and elevated railroad tol Hill Becoming Very Involved

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -- house of representatives station-The Christmas card situation on ery stores where members buy at their horses at the stables and di-Capitol Hill is getting so involved wholesale rates-report a brisk that the legislators are sending business and new trends in official Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-Par- one another pictures of the same greeting cards. Attendants at the senate and ways lead, they said, although the

mittees occupied the remainder of

MAY CLAIM FOUL

United States government today

against Max Schmeling, German

New York, Dec 15 .- (AP)-The



(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, rain tonight possibly Thursday morning; slightly warmer Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near 32 degrees gentle to moderate winds, mostly

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, rain tonight and possibly along the east elected the next year. Thursday lightly warmer in central and north portions Thursday.

Iowa: Generally fair in extreme west, mostly cloudy in central and

Cards showing the Capitol al-

White House made big gains last Christmas after the Roosevelt election landslide. Ranking next to the executive

mansion this year is the Supreme Court. Attendants say it's the first time it has been a challenger. They attribute it to the interest shown in the court reorganization bill and they heeded warnings to leave Justice Black's appointment.

Business generally is better this year than last. Why? It's always that way the Christmas before representatives go to the polls.

An eastern representative once bought 50,000 cards! The sad thing about it was he didn't get re- tures resulted in new coverings of

Rep. Fred Hildebrandt (D-SD) doesn't buy or send any cards, but sends the money home to charity. Almost every year the Capitol Hill postmasters are asked a cer-

tain question by congressmen: "Can we frank these cards?" The answer is-"No, you've got to pay for the stamps."

Goodfellows STATE ROADS Fund Increased, Paced COVERED WITH ICE COATING Paced by a superb contribution

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Advise Motorists Not To Travel During **Sleet Storm**

The Dixon offices of the state highway department today strongly advised against travel on the was stated. Heavily laden trucks were not breaking up the ice as and from Chicago.

nature. The local hotels were crowded last night by salesmen of two dollars weekly for the care and the expression of joy on her wait for improved travelling conditions. Except in extreme emerg-

Sidewalks Clear

Dixon merchants got busy in a hurry this morning removing ice from the walks in front of their places of business, with the result that at noon all walks were clear and shoppers were able to walk about without danger of falling.

5.00 out the northern section of the

TRAFFIC CREEPS

Chicago, Dec. 15.—(AP)-A Prairieville Social Circle... 10.00 glaze of thin wet ice coated most State's Attorney Jones in com- Thursday Reading Circle 3.00 of the Middle West today, hold-A Friend 5.00 ing highway and rail traffic to a Jean Elizabeth McColley ... 1.00 creeping pace and causing num-

Weather was fair in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, but Friend 5.00 skies were overcast to the east. So. Dixon Com. Club 5.00 Glazing was predicted for most of Reynolds Wire Co. 25.00 the areas which thus far have Dixon Evening Telegraph .. 25.00 escaped it. Light snow fell in Min-Misses Bess & Caroline Eells 10.00 nesota where temperatures were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson. 5.00 warmer than yesterday. Higher 1.00 readings also were reported in Wis-

Temperatures were somewhat Dixon Nurses Alumni Assn. 5.00 lower in most of the southwest, Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00 with 8 degrees above zero at Harry Edward 10.00 Pueblo, Colo., the lowest official

Southern Wisconsin had two inches of sleet and glaze and northern Wisconsin a like amount Union Local No. 525...... 10.00 of snow with some freezing rain. A Madison motorist was crushed \$287.12 While pushing his car from a ditch and many minor accidents were

reported. Wide Area Affected

Motoring was practically impossible on highways from Fond Du Lac. Wis., south to Centralia, Ill., east to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Bay City, Mich., and west to Des Moines, Ia.

Roads were coated with ice one quarter to one half inch thick and, the club said, conditions were not expected to improve until the mercury climbs above 32 degrees when coads would clear in two or three hours.

Warmer temperaturees and thaw were general in southern Illinois. In Chicago, motor traffic moved were running from five to 30 minutes late. Street car and bus service was delayed even more.

Chicago mounted policemen left rected what little traffic there was, on foot. Police squad cars stopped patrolling streets and went out only on calls.

Report Accidents

Scores of minor accidents and traffic tieups were reoprted, especially in Chicago where at one place 50 cars were stalled at one railroad underpass. About a dozen machines were unable to leave a spot on route 66 near Joliet. Pedestrians slipped and slid as

their cars at home. Half a dozen persons suffered broken hips in Aurora from falls. State highway maintenance men in many sections worked all night

more rain and freezing tempera-Airplane traffic was tied up, and railroads, bus and interurban

covering roads with cinders, but

schedules were disrupted. Among the numerous accidents in Chicago were the collision of a double deck bus and a street car,

causing injuries to two persons, (Continued on Page Six)

RADIO

Outstanding Programs 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM

Eddie Duchin-WLS 7:30 Eddie Cantor-WBBM Wayne King's Orch .- WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Andre Kostelanetz-WEBM

9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ Gang Busters-WBBM

Gen. Mugh Johnson-WENR 9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM

Minstrel Show-WENR

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

10:15 King's Jesters-WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday Afternoon

GSI "Porcelain"-DJB DJC 5:15 Talk, DJD

Evening 6:00 Opera, "The Rauenstein Wedding"-DJB DJC DJD 6:20 Over the Hill Came Love-

GSC GSD

7:00 Budapest program-HAT4 7:30 World of Science - W1XAL (6.04)7:30 Christmas Carols-DJB DJC

DJD

8:00 Latin-American night_ W3- Mrs. Conrad Kehm. XAL (17.78) 8:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59)

10:25 Technical tips - DJB DJC Oliver.

DJD 10:30 The Escape of the Calliope-GSC GSD

THURSDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 9:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM

John's Other Wife-WMAQ 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family -

WLS Emily Post-WBBM 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ The O'Neills-WLS Mary Lee Taylor-WBBM

10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ Bachelor's Children-WGN The Road of Life-WLS

Josh Higgins-WCFL 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS

The Homemakers Exchange-WMAQ 10:45 The Goldbergs-WLW

Real Life Stories-WBM 11:00 Cheri and Three Notes-

WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ 11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM

Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

Afternoon 12:00 Dinner Bell-WLS

Betty and Bob-WBBM

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Arnould Grimm's Daughter-WBBM

1:30 News-WMAQ 1:45 Fun Quiz-WMAQ

2:06 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Philharmonic Orchestra -WCFL

2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Magazine of the Air-WBBM

2:45 The O'Neils-WMAQ

3:00 Between the Book Ends-WOC Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ atives at Oswego, Ill. 3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

Army Band-WOC Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs nahan. -WENR

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ 4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-

WBBM 4:30 Vagabonds-WMAQ

4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 3:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters-WMAQ

Evening

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Varieties-WMAQ

Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR Screen Scoops-WBBM

6:30 News-WMAQ We the People-WBBM

7:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith-WBBM Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR

7:30 March of Time-WLS 8:00 Good News of 1938-WMAQ Major Bowes Amateur Hour -WBBM

8:30 Town Meeting-WENR 9:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Ex-Pres. Herbert Hoover-WBBM 9:30 Jamboree-WENR

> Poetic Melodies-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Thursday Morning 9:00 Netherlands plano-duo-PHI

10:15 Bournemouth Municipal orchestra-GSF GSJ 11:35 Hotel Victoria Orchestra -GSF GSD

Afternoon 1:25 Music in African life-GSP GSI

2:00 London preparing for Christmas-GSP GSI 2:30 The Messiah (Handel); The

North Staffordshire district Choral Society City of Birmingham Orchestra-GSP GSI 4:45 Stop dancing-GSO GSD Evening

6:15 Studio orchestra-DJB DJC DJD

6:20 The week's news from London-GSC GSD

7:15 Mariblanca-YV5RC 7:45 Opera-2RO3 8:00 Sea Chanteys-GSC GSD

8:30 "Augustan Exhibition", John Puglisse-2RO3 8:45 Talk, "The Tree of Life"-DJB DJC DJD

9:00 At the Black Dog-DJB DJC DJ D 2:30 Peter Yorke's orchestra-GSP 9:00 Spanish popular music -

PRADO 9:15 Heinrich Nelting, pianist-DJB DJC DJD 9:30 Jack Payne's orchestra-GSC

GSD 10:00 Canadian hour-HH2S

COMPTON NEWS

8:00 Empire exchange talks—GSC of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm on house and must suppose that all Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard children have thousands of people

home Monday evening from Arling- the outside world, making childton where she has been caring for hood friends—the best we ever have 8:45 For the short-wave listener her friend, Mrs. William Hoscheid and taking the risks of normal chiland infant son, Mrs. Hoscheid was dren. Maybe I am wrong I would be 9:20 BBC Empire orchestra-GSC formerly Irene Zimmerman. The greatly interested if you will write babe was given the name Wesley me your opinion.

Dr. C. G. Pool spent Saturday Answer to Question No. 2and Sunday with his daughter,

Mrs. John Tribbett and Mr. and esteem but the esteem of others; lems of life—sex, social relations wives play golf together? Mrs. William Dishong.

day afternoon in Dixon shopping. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahenbule of daughter spent Tuesday Staceyville, Iowa visited Tuesday Charles July home in Peoria. and Wednesday at the Henry Kehm

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys Wednesday. were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and in LaSalle shopping Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Trobaugh at LaSalle, formerly of Compton. Miss Betty Jane July and Miss Evelyn Johnson of Rochelle spent

Mrs. Chris July. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rife and were Dixon shoppers Monday aftfamily of Earlville spent Sunday at ernoon.

the Adolph Bauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Krahenbule from Osage, Iowa, visited friends who underwent a minor operation here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Archer of the home of Edward Bresson Sat-Rochelle spent Sunday at the Roy urday.

Cook home. torium Thursday evening, Dec. 16. Clarence Conquest of Loogootee, ering nicely from her goiter opera-Indiana spent Monday night at the tion home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope and the Otto Bettner home. children spent Sunday evening at es to close the wound. the home of Mrs. Florence Mireley

and family. 12:45 Hohywood in Person-WBBM Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt joint staff meeting held at the of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon hospital Monday evening. Passow of Leland and Miss Sophia Passow of Somonauk spent

Sunday in Chicago. Mendota were late afternoon and The regular business meeting was tained Rev. and Mrs. E. Winston supper guests at the home of Mr. held Myrtle Carnahan was elected Jones of Amboy for dinner Wednesand Mrs. George Schnuckel Sun- as Electa and afterwards a social day, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Reid's

spent the week end at the home of all.

Dixon Monday.

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flor- solation to Anna Cook a guest.

ence Mireley and family. Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt and Miss freshments the club will meet on trouble. 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO Helen Ganz spent Tuesday at the January 5th with Hazel Walker. home of Mr. and Mrs. William Passow at Leland.

day evening.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND pastime with Author of A CLEAR MIND

pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1-1. Yes, I think the quints will surely regret that they were deprived of all the normal activities and relationships that other chil-By MRS. MARY A. DONAGH dren will tell them about. They COMPTON-Guest at the home have been literally reared in a glass 8:00 Rosita Jemma Wade-YV5RC Bodmer and family and Mr. and gazing at them and applauding at their least gesture. But all this Miss Horton returned to her will not make up for lack of seeing

> 2. Precisely. Everybody has far Mrs. Orin Thompson at Streater, more ability than he thinks he has. but the fear of failing keeps nearly Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargraves all of us from doing half what we of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois spent the could. Our chief fear is that if we so we dodge making successful ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keller of Mrs. Charles July of Peoria spent Schnuckel of Compton. The guest Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Thursday at the Chris July home. presented them with a very lovely Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and plant and wished them many more Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey were got wind of the affair and jerked Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoades and anniversaries.

Miss Lois Beemer and Roy Beemer of Amboy were callers in town

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer were Miss Juanita July of Rochelle parents.

Mrs. Harlow Olson was shopping Sunday at the home of Mr. and in Chicago Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson

Hospital Notes Mrs. George Gillette of DeKalb, Monday was able to be moved to

Vernon Merriman of Paw Paw, Plan to attend the Hay Loft was a patient three days at the show at the Compton school audi- hospital due to an hand infection. Mrs. Hazel Rosencrans is recov-

Mrs. James Merriman of Paw Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren and Paw, who was operated on Thurs-Miss Bernita Holdren of Aurora day for gall stones is getting along Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. spent the week end at the home of nicely.

Mrs. John Schlesinger cut her left hand quite severely on a lamp Winn Wasson of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and chimney, it required several stitch-

Dr. C. G. Pool attended a joint meeting of the medical society and

O. E. S. Meeting Held

Juanita Chapter O. E. S. was held Henry John of St. James. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Munson of Tuesday evening. December 7th. time was spent. The next regree 28th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin meeting will be held December 21st, Mrs. Frank Mynard and Mrs. were business callers in Dixon Mon- in the form of a family night, with Frank Buchman attended the Robert W. Bingham, United States ington is youthful Jay Jerome Wila scramble supper at six o'clock, scramble supper and Christmas Mrs. Mae Bradshaw has returned each is asked to bring a gift for the party of the Amboy afternoon unit erated upon Tuesday at Johns Hop- of Youth." One of Williams' jokes home from visiting friends and rel- Christmas tree. The hostesses were and evening unit of the Home Bu-Miss LaDean Nelson, Mrs. Ione reau held at the home of Mrs. Nel-Kenneth Carnahan of Riverside Archer and Mrs. Loma McDoug- lie Keay in Amboy Thursday eve-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Car- Entertained Silver Thimble Club Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and son the Silver Thimble Club at the were entertained at supper Friday operation had been decided upon to the press secretaries to the Presi-Richard were business callers in home of her mother, Mrs. Florence night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. aid the physician. Mireley Thursday afternoon, this Edward Taubenheim of Sterling. Mrs. Anna Metcalfe, daughter, being the Christmas party gifts Mrs. Charles June and son Leroy Grace, Mrs. Ione Kayes, daughter were exchanged after which cards were callers Tuesday evening at the after his arrival from London. He voice of the President, or again in Marylyn and W. A. Metcalfe of were played. Prizes went to Hazel Harold Hillison home. DeKalb were entertained at dinner Walker Marjorie Fassig and con- Leslie Pankhurst spent Friday and of St. James since 1933.

Mrs. Bettner served dainty re- an operation on his nose for sinus

46th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer spent were surprised Sunday by relatives urday for California. Guests, num-surveyor's lines in this sparsely Friday in Chicago on business. and friends which was planned by bering 16, were from Dixon and settled country. For years a dis-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons, their daughter, Mrs. Wilder Rich- Franklin. Refreshments were serv- pute has been going on as to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnahan and ardson for their 46th wedding anni- ed. Mrs. Len Carnahan attended the versary which was on Monday. A Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a Nye county or Lander county. turkey supper at Paw Paw Thurs- lovely dinner was served at noon. meeting of the Ladies' circle of the A. B. July is holdinug a closing William Dauntler, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Cox Thursday afternoon. out sale at his farm Monday, De- Sterling Schrock and son Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias Mrs. Dale Passow and Miss and daughter Dorothy of Bixon, prison, California, edit and print to pay Nye \$2,065 for taxes alleged Sophia Passow are spending the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler of their own newspaper.

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Mrs. Frank Donagh spent Mon- week at the Gilbert Engelhardt Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson and family and Miss Della

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

spent Thursday at the home of her and Mrs. Frank Buchman, Mr. and erhood choir motored to Geneseo Killmer and George Meurer attend- to furnish a number on the proed the dinner and all day meeting held at the Amboy high school Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum, sor Dale and daughter Leda spent Friday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Adams of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June, Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight attended the O. E. S. installation daughter Merle of Freeport spent hall in Amboy. Dwight Mynard and niece Clair and Zulah Beck. was installed associate patron of

the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and fred Parks recently. family of Ottawa spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. George Remmers the home of Mrs. Roseler's parents, were Dixonu shoppers Friday after-

and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dixon called on the former's par-

Miss Leda Yocum started for Los Sunday afternoon Angeles, Calif., Saturday with Mrs. Florabelle Throop spent Satfriends from Dixon, going the urday afternoon in Dixon. southern route. She expects to pass the winter in California.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended a where they attended a council Missionary society meeting Thurs- meeting of the V. F. W. The regular meeting of the day afternoon at the home of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid enter-

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst Mrs. Vera Bettner entertained and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler had not been made, and that the ex-veteran newsman, now one of

Saturday in Rockford where he had

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum entertained Wednesday evening for

assuring ourselves we do not have waiting game.

Answer to Question No. 3-

screen, I think they are just like move first for more spending. other women and you cannot assign any one single motive as to why are not only mixed all the time, case of Carl E. Moore, until recently pointing out that "no potato, how- Anna Miller, aged 66 years, they dress their best-their motives political drag still pays. Take the vast deal of the time I think wom- Cleveland, Ohio. and the world.

RED OAK

in Princeton Friday on business. | the officials on the carpet for vio-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither and Mrs. Caroline Guither visited at the Monday.

W. A. Karn and Roy Fox of Tampico called at the John Hammerle

home Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard, Mr. On Thursday evening the Broth-Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Herman for their Brotherhood banquet and gram. The choir is made up of 17 of the Lee County Service company persons. Eight other members went along to enjoy the banquet.

GRAND DETOUR NEW

By Mrs. Alfred Parks Grand Detour-Mrs. Ida Fissl and Wednesday night at the Masonic Sunday with the former's nephew Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parks of Dixon

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

noon. Mrs. L. B. Reid spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield of

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner motored to Rock Island on Sunday

Bingham Undergoes Operation At Johns

Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Dec. 15 - (AP) ambassador to England, was op- liams, publisher of the "Parade kins hospital in an effort to de- is to call up the White House and termine the exact cause of his ill- ask for "Wee Willie" or "Junior"

Dr. William F. Reinhoff, Jr., the first mystified, has now learned surgeon, said a definite diagnosis that this means William Hassett, Bingham entered entered the

'WANDERING RANCH' GETS PERMANENT HOME

Tonopah, Nev.-(AP)-They still Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel their daughter, Leda, who left Sat- have a hard time running accurate whether the big Potts ranch is in The guest were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Center church held at the home tended to give the ranch a permanent home in Nye county and to place its \$16,000 assessment on the Inmates of Tehachapi women's tax rolls. Lander also was ordered

to have been illegally collected.

The WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

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and withhold relief estimates for a special message in March. Two reasons are behind this strategy:

First, to allow time for the development of back-home demands for jobless aid. With unemployment rolls mounting steadily, state aid local authorities, who are bearing the brunt of the clamor for relief, will soon be turning the screws on their Senators and congressmen to loosen Federal purse-strings thus ish Ambassador. Result: Mr. Hasoffsetting the pressure for economy

and budget balancing. Second, Roosevelt is still uncer- officials. tain as to how much relief money to ask for. Early in October, when he started working on the new budget, he tentatively fixed the WPA Roosevelt, and I called to tell you item at \$1,000,000.000—a \$500,000,- you really should take a vacation." 000 slash under this year's appropriation. But much has happened back with "How would you like to in the last two months,

Unemployment is 25 to 50 per cent greater than at this time last was the President speaking. year, and all signs point to continued heavy layoffs.

led 2,398,000; rose to 3,000,000 in appreciated his hard work, but van in South Dixon this morning, February. But under the current budget only 1,949,000 can be fed little rest.

without going into the red. cil are agreed that his original sional eating contest between Idaho by three tramps while returning and our jobs-because a courage- \$1,000,000 figure now is out of the and Maine potatoes was Wisconsin from Sterling. Charlie Ball were ous attack on these problems would question. But he wants the spurring put us to the test, and we might for more money to come from outfail. So, we spend our lives trying side Administration quarters. In to secure the feeling of success by other words, Roosevelt is playing a

much of the time to dress for their got on Capitol Hill last session, he tatoes. screen parts but when off the is determined to force Congress to This may be the New Deal, but off, veteran La Follette-Progressive, that measured sevend an one-had

but they vary at different times, A Internal Revenue collector at en dress because they love beauty, Several years ago, Moore joined they love to be beautiful for its with two other Treasury employes ter." Sauthoff offered to furnish own sake, and love to feel they to sell liquor to Ohio state stores. a supply for the joust. G. Harper, chief Secret Service ingly announced: "My friends, this from Greencastle, Ind., where he have a part in the beauty of life The other officials were William agent in Cleveland, and Clifford only goes to prove that what ham is attended the funeral of his sisterweek end at the home of Mr. and fail we shall lose not only self justments to the three main probof customs in the same city. The consin butter is to baked potato." formed of the critical condition of venture proved very profitable, netting the group more than \$10,000

> Through an expose by the Cleve- Frank Chabina Sees land Press, Secretary Morgenthau lating a Treasury regulation prohibiting employes from engaging in Howard Rapp home in Lamoille on liquor business. They admitted the facts and Morgenthau was preparing to fire them when Ohio's senior Senator Robert Bulkley turned on

the political screws. Moore had been his campaign manager and Pollock also was a close ally.

turn their profits over to charity, thus were allowed to retain their sent an agent to Cleveland to see placed quickly but will be taken if they had made good their part off again within three days. of the bargain. They had not. So

allowed to stay on.

mand that they pay up or get out.

Pollock, pleading that he no

longer had his share of the profits,

not violated any law, and refused than just the inmates. to pay or quit. He was fired. Moore neither paid nor was fired. Before Morgenthau could crack of their instruments while Moss down he resigned his Treasury job Steele beats the baton on the bars. and showed up behind the desk of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheffield the director of the Cleveland proud as they are. He says: branch of the Bituminous Coal Commission. This placed him safely out of reach of Morgenthau and

the penalties slapped on his asso-So Moore was able to eat his cake and have it too.

Political drag sure is a -if you can get it. Note-Senator Bulkley, in recommending Moore for the Coal Commission, avoided mention of the Treasury's censure.

Greatest practical joker in Wash-

The White House operator, at

Really Roosevelt

On occasion, Mr. Williams has hospital November 25 shortly called Mr. Hassett, imitating the

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sett is always a little suspicious of telephone calls from alleged high sett is always a little suspicious of

voice said: "Mr. Hassett, this is Franklin Hassett was just about to shoot

him that he knew Hassett had been settlers of Dixon, died at the resi-Last December, WPA rolls total- in Washington all summer, that he dence of his son-in-law, J. W. Ie-

jump in the lake, Jay Williams,"

Wisconsin Butter

The judges declared a draw on the merits of the rival spuds, but they were unanimous in awarding the palm to the Badger state on Treat of the I. N. U. Co., announces He is aware that such a policy is butter. How enthusiastic they were fast interurban schedule between fraught with grave political and is indicated by the fact that six Dixon and Sterling, on 35 minute economic dangers. But vividly re- of them consumed five pounds of schedule.

He wrote a letter to the judges feet from wing tip to wing tip.

ever well-bred and glorious its an- well known and beloved resident of tecedents, is complete without its this city, died Sunday morning at fitting complement, Wisconsin but- her home on Logan avenue. After the contest Sauthoff beam- | Earl Watts has returned home

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Light Through Eye

New Orleans, Dec. 15-(AP)-Physicians reported Tuesday Frank Chabina, 19, had seen light through the left eye donated to him by John Amos, 67-year-old hospital companion.

Dr. George Haik said it was a

good indication that the operation,

by which a portion of the cornea

A compromise was reached of Amos' eye was transferred to whereby the three men agreed to Chabina's eye, would be a success. Dr. Haik said the bandage on Chabina's eye was removed ofr the Several months ago Morgenthau first time Monday night. It was re-

Morgenthau sent a peremptory de- JAIL MUSICIANS KNOW THEIR BARS Logan, W. Va. -(AP)- Three string-strumming musicians in the saved his hide by promising to pay county jail play from inside their in monthly installments. He was cell block while the director stands outside, but they boast it won't be Harper shot back that he had long before they will charm more

> And Jailer C. W. Bias is just as "The old grand opera hasn't got a thing on my boys."

Charlesy Johnson, Sam Eldridge

and Charley Cline twang the strings

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in the Past (From The Dixon Telegraph) 50 YEARS AGO

Wesley Steward, Captain Frost

Dixon and Vicinity

when he realized that it actually and H. B. Cobb, the Inlet drainage commissioners, met here today. Continuing, the President told Edo A. Bemer, one of the early

that he ought to get away for a aged 65 years and nine months. Edward Flanigan, living about six miles down the river on the north The real victor of the congres- side, was beaten into insensibility

> 25 YEARS AGO About Dec. 26, Superintendent

3. Hollywood stars are forced membering the kicking around he it in sampling the contending po-Wisconsin butter ran away with along Rock river above Dixon yesthe show through the canny strat- terday had the good fortune to bag egy of Representative Harry Sauth- a big wild grey American eagle

his brother, Ed F. Watts who suf-United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) fered a severe stroke. David Hostetter, for many years

this morning. Donated By Friend Van Zeeland Will Make New Trip To See Roosevelt

resident of Polo, passed away

Brussels, Dec. 15 - (AP) - The newspaper La Libre Belgique said Tuesday former Premier Paul Van Zeeland would leave in a few days for Washington to present President Roosevelt his report and suggestions on an international eco-

nomic survey. Van Zeeland undertook the survey with the view of finding means of reducing world trade barriers, at the suggestion of Britain and France. He visited Mr. Roosevelt in connection with his studies last spring.

scdiption to The Dixon Telegraph as a Christmas gift. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the year-

ly damage done by insects at about

\$2,000,000,000.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday P. T. A. of Dixon High School-High school cafeteria.

Prairieville Social circle - Mrs. Lerov Powers. Palmyra Aid society-Mrs. Charles

Weisz and Mrs. Pete Miller. mas Party-Masonic Temple.

Thursday Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle-Miss Alice Brink. Our Gang Club-Martha Eisele

Viola Hayloft show - Compton high school. Brick school on route 52.

Jolly club-Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan.

Warner. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Martin Brechon. Sunshine class of St. Paul's Luth-

eran church-At the church. Woman's Home Missionary So-

War Mothers-G. A. R. Hall.

Presbyterian W. M. S .- Mrs. Mark Keller. Nachusa unit of Farm Bureau-Home of Frank Buchman.

Sunday

Tuesday

Assn.-At Woodman Hall.

Methodist Choirs Will Offer Vesper Service on Sunday

The choirs of the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. ley H. P. Buxton and Crawford Thom- A picnic luncheon was served

four o'clock as the people gather

anthems of unusual interest, one of Miss Barton's class of girls and which will be "Stars Lead us Ever boys. On" a Sioux Tribal carol. The The first potter's wheel was

rear of the church.

Franz Gruber by the combined earthenware and stoneware. choirs antiphonally.

light into the world.

Christmas carols.

Ashton Woman's Club To Offer

Two Musicales (Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, Dec. 15.-The Ashton Woman's club is presenting two musicales for the public on Dec. 18 and 19. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose of Toledo, Iowa, will give a violin and piano recital at 3 o'clock Saturday in the Mills & Petrie Memorial building. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rose are graduates of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Mr. Rose is director of instrumental music in the public schools of

A candlelight vesper service will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church, presented by the Ashton high school girl's glee club under the direction of Miss Lois Walker. The offering will be used to provide benefits for the needy. This program of Christmas music is under the auspices of the Ashton Woman's club committee on Christmas charities.

DINNER AT STORE-

The employees of the Dixon Grcery & Market enjoyed a meeting and dinner last night at the store. Robert Miller of the Sprague-Warner company of Chicago was a guest speaker. Dinner was served by Mrs. A. E. Marth.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON-Mrs. Cal Tyler entertained guests at Luncheon Tuesday.

All-Day Meeting Of Dixon Woman's

Luke's church Saturday by the hibit of dolls-her hobby. Ideal Club-Mrs. Robert Fulton. American Home and Garden de-White Shrine Drill Team Christ- partment of the Dixon Woman's

the club, presided and Mrs. Howard Edwards and her committee spared no effort in making the day a memorable occasion.

The program opened at 10 Program and box social-Red o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Colean, Lee county Home Adviser, talking on "Home Economics Extension Work in Lee County." Miss Colean St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert introduced three of her assistants, Mrs. Ellis Kugler who presented the 1938 program, Mrs. V. S. Straw who told of the splendid work of the 4-H clubs in building character and giving inspiration E. C. Smith School P. T. A .- At to the boys and girls of rural ciety of M. E. church-Mrs. H. D. dorsed by the Home Bureau. She loved citizens. pointed out that you can not play Progressive class of Christian with people without becoming betchurch-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lar- ter friends and neighbors and she stressed their ten point program.

Ray Kline, vice-president of the O. E. S. Christmas Party-At Rural Bankers Insurance company, was the next speaker on Program and lunch - Morrissey 1680 Lloyds of London, a powerful organization, was founded.

The history of insurance was Christmas Party of Fidelity Life very interesting and Mr. Kline explained that all life insurance policies should contain contingent

the passing of the much beloved Mrs. Florence Stroh of Stillman Valley, a past president of the 13th district, and Mrs. Mary Deutsch paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ut-

as will present a candle light carol at the noon hour. The hostesses service Sunday, Dec. 19, at four were Mrs. Lottie Sheffield, chairman, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. There will be seventy-five voices Agnes Lewis, Mrs. H. E. Marselus, participating in the service, the Miss Grace O'Malley, Mrs. D. G. Senior, Treble Clef, and Junior Palmer, Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mrs. choirs and the Epworth League G. H. Raffenberger, Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, Mrs. Jean Torson, Mrs. Carols sung by a girl's quartet H. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. Wimple-

in the church. After the proces- Elsa Haeger of the Haeger Potmost romantic of all the industries. the Christmas season. ior choir will sing several carol- in a mold much to the delight of anthemums.

starry sky, the wide sweep of the made by the Egyptians who also hill, and the sheltered and cared- had wonderful color of green and for sheep are beautifully told in blue. The Chinese are the great-

Holland, Delft blue; England, simple melody, "Silent Night" by country. Now we make porcelain,

A piano accordion trio was much The choir marching in the re- enjoyed when Alice Hintz, Dorothy presented by the local leader. cessional with lighted candles Fruin and Marilyn Machael of The program consisted of two each member is expected to take a at 2:30 o'clock instead of Friday as symbolizes the going out of the Oregon played "Under the Double musical readings by Mrs. Henry 10 cent gift, will be a feature.

L. C. Street, president.

Crawford Thomas at the piano. The Parliamentarian of the club, day, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Mary Deutsch, conducted a Parliamentary drill.

Mrs. Ezra Mathews of Sterling Club Is Enjoyed was the last speaker on the program. Her topic was "The Science A very enjoyable and instructive of Dollology" and she illustrated all-day institute was held at St. her interesting talk with an ex-

In her collection were dolls from Mrs. L. C. Street, president of lecting was a very interesting corporated Doll society.

Conservation department will present Mr. Kersham, native Meno-! "The Indian and His Relation to service will be greeted by carolers the Federal Government."

Chadwick Woman Is Ninety Today

Today marks the ninetieth birthcommunities, and Mrs. Ralph Long day anniversary of Mrs. Mary who spoke on "Recreation" en- Woy, one of Chadwick's most be-

> She was born in Berlin, Pa., Dec. 15, 1847, the daughter of Mr. and Bethlehem." the schools of that community. December 3, 1867 she was united Prophecies relating to the birth Miss Cora Person, Mrs. Mary Busby

in marriage to Theodore Woy. Mrs. Woy came to Illinois in 1900. the flood lights will illuminate the She purchased the house where Mr. shepherd scene as the story is told and Mrs. W. J. Quest now reside, by the reading of Scripture. Music from Henry Smith, and lived there by the adult choir, and an angel Steder and Mrs. Anna Stewart. until eight years ago when she chorus. A male trio beautifuuly coswent to make her home with her tumed as the three wise men will Monday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 and a

grandchildren.

Mrs. Street spoke briefly on Mrs. L. E. Smith Is Hostess to

the "Seeing Eye" which was estab- sons who will have joined the Dix- NIGHT HAWS CLUB-

Mrs. G. P. Powell and Mrs. W others.

Meeting of Harmon

his selection.

As the candles are being lighted est potters.

Various nations seem to work at the home of Mrs. George Ross.

O. E. S. CHRISTMAS for the recessional the Epworth out certain perfections: Persia, Recreation was led by Mrs. George PARTY FRIDAY-1:30 the meeting was called to or- Christmas party at the Masonic member is requested to bring a A high point in the service will Wedgewood. Up to 1776 all china der by the chairman. Roll call, a Temple Friday evening with a picture cent gift. be the singing of that unexcelled and pottery came from the old Christmas poem, was answered by nic dinner at 6:30 o'clock followed 18 members and two visitors, Mrs. by a stated meeting at 8. After the ST. AGNES GUILD CHANGES

Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. Gobel The public is invited to partici- At 2:30 the regular business Wadsworth; a pantomime was pre- MEETING IS

pate in the joy of hearing these meeting was conducted by Mrs. sented by Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth, POSTPONED-Mrs. Ellis Kugler as soloist and Mrs. The meeting and supper of the A piano solo, "Christmas Fan- J. C. Wadsworth as accompanist. P. N. G. club has been postponed tasia" by Wagner, was played by The Christmas gift exchange was because of the weather.

Alice Hintz and Christmas carols enjoyed by the members. The next were sung by the club with Mrs. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth on Wednes-

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Sunrise Pageant At Presbyterian Church, Dec. 25th

A sunrise pageant of the Nativity will be given at 7 o'clock on the reported on the box sent to the chestra; piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. morning of Christmas day in the Dixon Presbyterian church, Third many lands, dressed in native cos- street at Galena avenue. The servtumes. Mrs. Mathews said doll col- ice will consist of a candlelight proeign dolls were eligible to the In- the Nativity, music by three choirs

The next meeting will be Jan. singing by the congregation, and

church. Promptly at 7 o'clock the treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Brant, condoors will be closed for the candle- ductor; Miss Cora Person, guard; light processional composed of the Mrs. Laura Stauffer, chaplain. children of the Sunday school and the Girl Scouts, robed in white ter from the front of the church singing "Here a torch, Jeanette, Mrs. Jacob Coleman, and attended by the processional of the senior girls' choir and the adult choir.

of Christ will be spoken by a pro-After the death of her husband phet in appropriate costume. Then daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Senneff. enter the church singing Dudley grab bag will be enjoyed after the was enjoyed and the hostesses She has three children, William Buck's "March of the Magi." The meeting, of Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Senneff final scene of the pageant will be and Charles of Chadwick, four given just as the first light of the GORDON BARNES grandchildren and seven great- morning shines through the church HONORED AT windows, and will reveal Joseph and BIRTHDAY PARTYlaby." Another solo voice will take day anniversary Saturday, Mrs. up the story with "There's a Song Harry Parnes of Nelson entertain-Practical Club host again appears, watching over at her home Saturday afternoon. the members responding to tion will join in singing the second for the guests. The club voted to give five The service will close with the re- Beatrice Esherman, Mary Jane dollars to the Goodfellow fund ception of new members into the Moore, Adelaide Wright, Dickie TO MEET FRIDAY-Mrs. Gladys Worsley read a well fellowship of the church and a re- Parker and Maxine Barnes. prepared and interesting paper on cessional led by the 35 or more per-

The pageant is under the direc-

morning of the birthday of our joyed by all. Lord. The service will be dismissed by 8 o'clock so that those who at- NACHUSA FARM Farm Bureau Unit tend may return home for their BUREAU PARTY-The Harmon unit of the Lee and other preparations for the day. Bureau will meet Friday evening

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Woman's Relief Corps Enjoys Fine Meeting

The meeting of the Woman's Re-

fare committee and relief commit- Virginia Wonbwell and Nelda cessional, a beautifully costumed tee and any others who can attend Sloan; recitation, Ruth Marie hobby and owners of three for pageant portraying the events of to her home Thursday, Dec. 16, for Brown; recitation, June Kirly; a scramble dinner and to dress song, Jane and Coleen Bristow in addition to solo voices, carol dolls for the poor children of Dixon. music by the orchestra; recitation, A election of officers resulted in Sonny Kirly; Christmas carols, 8 when the Indian Welfare and the reception of new members into the following being chosen: Marie Leona Ortt; readings, Miss Rilla Stackpole, Maud Hobbs and Jana Webster; annual report of club's From 6:45 to 7 o'clock on Christ- Ware were appointed tellers: Mrs. progress, Mrs. Huffman minee Indian. His subject will be mas morning, those attending the Jana Ware, president; Mrs. Christine Gonnerman, senior vice presi- cake and coffee were being served, who will sing familiar carols at the dent; Mrs. Mary Busby, junior vice the odrchestra played several apdoor and in the vestibule of the president; Mrs. Esther Walder, propriate Christmas numbers, ac-

fine letter of acknowedgment.

The same board of directors was retained for another year. The following were elected to serve as delegates to the depart-Bessie Brant. Laura Stauffer, Mrs. Hattie Lebre,

and Mrs. Daisy Brenner. The ap-

pointed officers will be announced

The next meeting will be held on pageant, "Seeking the Heart of

The Practical club met at the come in adoration and the wise men for the children during the after- jum. spacious home of Mrs. L. E. Smith present their gifts. At the close of noon, after which Mrs. Barnes Tuesday afternoon with 18 mem- the pageant, the combined choirs served lunch. A large birthday cake Emerson and Anita Loos promises will sing Neidlinger's "Tis the Birth- with six candles was a feature of many a laugh, and a full evening The usual business meeting was day of a King," and the congrega- the lunch and there were favors of entertainment. Everyone is cor-

by a social hour during which the tion of Mrs. W. E. Storey, general week. A short business meeting was dially invited to attend. Senior choir will sing an old Ger- teresting speaker. Her subject was man chorale "Sleepers Wake" by "The Romance of Pottery," the Doran, pastor; assisted by many in the near future. Crazy eight was then played and high score ning Telegraph to your out-of-town three gospels will tell of the of small pieces of pottery, showing E. Whitson assisted at the prettily An invitation is cordially extendform, color, glaze, etc. She also appointed tea table. The home was ed to all in the community who do bert Cline; second scores went to gift? It is better than a letter Aside from the usual carols demonstrated making a small vase attractive with a beautiful Christ- not have a service in their own Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen and Frank- from home each day. heard at Christmas time the Sen- by pouring liquid-clay or "slip" mas tree and bowls of white Chrys- church at this hour, to attend this lin Cline. Mrs. R. C. Ommen had

own Christmas morning observance | The Nachusa unit of the Farm at the home of Frank Buchman. There will be a scramble supper and Christmas program. There League chorus will sing a group brilliant colors such as lustre Kofoed during the forenoon. At Members of Dorothy Chapter will be three grab bags for men, of carols from the balcony in the ware; Greece, perfection of form; noon a buffet lunch was served. At O. E. S. will enjoy their annual women and children and each

The lesson on "Meat Cookery" was and auction bridge-will furnis. The regular meeting of the St diversion, and a grab bag, for which Agnes Guild will be held tomorrow ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Warner,

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Fourth Birthday Celebrated by Gleaners Club

The Gleaners club of the Chrisief corps was held Monday after- tian church celebrated its fourth noon with a very good attendance birthday anniversary Friday eve-Mrs. Jana Ware and Maud Hobbs ning in the church parlors. There as chairman for this month re- were 45 members and guests presported on the scramble supper held ent. Collections amounting to \$20 ast Friday evening commemorat- were reported. The following proing the 45th birthday of the Dixon gram was enjoyed: Prayer, Sucorps. A fine program was en- perintendent James Leach. Openloyed after the supper. Mrs. Hobbs ing number by Sunday school or boys in the Dug Out and they were Donovan Anderson; ladies' quar very pleased with it and wrote a tet, Mrs. Alfred Tice, Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Ware invited the child wel- Miss Marie Heft; song, Thelma and

companied by Gene Lebre, soloist.

CLASS PARTY-

Bethel church met Monday night beautifully decorated Christmas party. The hostesses were Mrs. Marjorie Gardner and the Misses Lois and Virginia Dear-The meeting was opened by all Z. W. Moss and Mrs. W. G. Mursinging. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Louise Jeanguenot and Miss Mary Martin. The class decided to send the missionary offering to SOCIETY TO MEET-Rev. and Mrs. Weber in Africa. A Christmas", was given. A grab bag were in Christmas colors.

Senior Class to Present Comedy

The senior class of the Dixon high school Dramatic club will in the Air" by Speaks. The angel ed a group of children at a party present the play, "The Whole Town's Talking", tomorrow night the Christ child, as the shepherds Games provided entertainment at the Dixon high school auditor-

This three act comedy by John dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Mark Keller on Friday afternoon, lished to bring joy and happiness on Presbyterian church during the Albert Cline was the victim of a Dec. 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mer-

ENTRY BLANK

Dixon Lions' Club:

Please enter my name as a contestant in the Dixon Home Christmas Decorating and Lighting contest.

Address

Mural Paintings Are. Studied by

nome Tuesday afternoon.

The program was in the hands of Miss Anne Eustace who present- TO ARIZONA AND ed an excellent paper on mural

paintings in this country and decribed those in many of the state capitols and public buildings. Modern architecture form a per-

fect background for mural decoration. However, many of our present

620 Crawford avenue. A Christmas offering will be taken and donations of canned fruit for the Peek Home will be received.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr of 323 E. Boyd street and Mr. and Phidian Art Club Mrs. R. M. Ferguson of 216 E. Mc-Kinney street will entertain to-Mrs. L. G. MacDonald entertain- gether with a dinner Monday eved the Phidian Art club at her ning, Dec. 27, after which they will attend the St. Agnes Guild dance at the Masonic Temple.

CALIFORNIA-

Mrs. Alice Beede will leave Monday for a holiday visit with her grandaughter, Mrs. Richard Newlin in Inspiration, Ariz. Mrs. Beede will later visit her brother in Tucson, Ariz, and her sister in Califor-

WAR MOTHERS PLAN GIFT EXCHANGE-

A meeting of War Mothers will be held at the G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon with an exchange of gifts by the members.

(Additional Society on Page 6)



Thursday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins F-BONE STEAK DIN A tender, July T-Bone Steak cooked ju es you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk Bring the family to dime comfortably and economically. SAVORY GOODNESS

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If there had been lacking an authoritative, concise, yet comprehensive declaration upon the status of the Tennessee Valley corporation, it was furnished to the rivers and harbors committee of the house of represen- backsliding but what are you going tatives in Washington by Robert Isham Randolph, Chicago engineer, and one of the leading men of his profession in this part of the country. Among other things, he informed the committee Angeles woman with four husbands

The TVA is founded on a colossal economic mistake

of spending 49 million dollars on the Wilson dam. The Wilson dam is no aid to navigation and the

Norris dam is a positive obstacle to navigation. (Au- says the Aurora Beacon-News. Re- ance tax revenue to date for which thority of the government to enter into manufacture of mindful of the spinster who would treasury I. O. U.'s were deposited in power except as an incident to works to aid navigation not look at trees in the fall be- a fictitious reserve fund. and control floods is seriously questioned.) The Norris dam can not prevent disastrous floods.

As power producers, the deficiencies of the Wilson and Norris dams are being overcome by integration and coordination of half a dozen hydro-electric plants, but at a cost of 520 millions up to date.

The combined dams permanently raise river levels above old flood stages and rob the river of a natural stor- his life is an open book lacks a bit Representative John Taber (R. N. age that was useful in reducing flood crests.

Lands so overflowed were the most fertile bottom lands in the valley and aggregate nearly a fifth of the area. They have been taken from the tax lists of the Nanking? counties and states in which they lie and thereby have increased the tax burden on other property.

Cost of supplying free fertilizer to farmers, the silt Kans, is located in a filling sta- comes for withdrawal of these erosion and control and all the social and cultural ex- tion. This would seem to be appro- funds for uses as directed, the periments may also be deducted from the total, and still priate since a library which treasury department will have to the capital cost properly chargeable to power would be functions adequately is a good start printing paper money." 400 million dollars more. It can not possibly be amortized in forty years and carry a 31/2 percent interest charge, from the net revenues of power.

The TVA potential of prime power is, therefore, hubby may just as well make hotel seven times the present use in that territory, four times reservations in both states. the average for the United States, and twice the maximum use in the Pacific southwest.

Hundreds of families were forced to move out of their homes to enable creation of these power dam reservoirs. The next logical step is to force enough people to move into the valley to use the power that has been produced.

"It is too bad that Uncle Sam did not unload this white elephant (the Wilson dam) on Henry Ford when he had a chance to do so without losing any more money on it," said Randolph.

"The compounding of the greatest political and economic crime that has been committed since the building of lemon juice from a Rock Island of the pyramids," is how Mr. Randolph regards the crea- liquor store are probably soured tion of the Tennessee Valley authority as a means of on life by this time.

perpetuating and enlarging upon the original error of building the Wilson dam.

HE TALKED BACK

A Russian diplomat in Athens, recalled by his gov- mal hospital, died of hydrophobia. ernment to face investigation of charges that he is a He was bitten by a dog he was tem, series maturing June 30, 1940disciple of Leon Trotsky, not only refused to return to treating. A post mortem examina- 30 millions. Moscow, but talked back. Just before going into hiding tion of the animal's head revealed he said he couldn't stomach the way Dictator Stalin of no trace of rabies. Russia had been murdering the founders of the soviet

That diplomat, as far as the record goes, is the first person subject to the rule of Stalin who has ventured to talk back. Most of those hitherto arrested have made abject confessions of all sorts of crimes. The man accredited to Athens was only one of a number of diplomats recalled on charges of counter-revolutionary plot-

ting. The whole purge is indicative of a strange situation in Russia. It is a situation which presages a probable breakdown of the whole Red fantasy. In the beginning of the revolution twenty years ago, Russia was to be a communist state. *At that time it was argued, logically, that a communist state could not exist while it depended upon capitalist states. It was agreed that Russia might continue to exist as a communist state if all the remainder of the world were communist; but that as long as people are human, all the world will not go communist.

As time passed it became evident that Russia was not able to exist coincidentally with capitalist states; but this development came after Stalin had wiped out all the capitalist aspects; to cure its ills, it took on capitalism in appealing forms, but it lacked capitalists.

Where the first Red purges had wiped out capitalists, the second main purge, now going on, is wiping out takes a few minutes, you know. But communists. The country is neither right nor left; red in that time much can happen, ency is serious now, but it will benor white, fish, flesh nor fowl. It will have an excruci- For instance, carbon monoxide come evcen more serious in future ating time trying to become a capitalist country because may sneak up and lay you low, years, because of the increasing for twenty years the government has been educating About 600 people lose their lives proportion of aged persons in the people, especially the youngsters, against capitalism. from inhaling carbon monoxide total population. It is proper that Producers, experts in financial matters, and others with each year. Most cases occur in the government should make provision much to lose will not make ventures in Russia while family garage when the engine is for old age security, but if the costs Stalin rules. And it is safe to say Stalin will not get out are closed Sure it's a dumb stant measures the fundamental and doors and windows are not met my sound financial willingly. willingly.

Incidentally, there is a mystery concerning Stalin deadly and strikes without warning. himself. He is believed to have five men, closely resem- Don't forget that.

ing as the Red boss. There have been rumors that he is low operated, it enables the federal that year. dead or critically ill.

At any rate, judging by the indiscriminate slaughter in Russia, Stalin is afraid.

Maybe Russia has something. When the dumb penses. Thus it is an incentive for eration. Actually, it is being used amount of the government's I. O. serving a life sentence. make a mistake, it is called a plot, and thus firing squads eliminate dumbness.

A BREAK FOR LINDY

Now that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is back in this country, if only for a few days—how about giving the anced budgets and annual surpluses present generation, the league be- es could be made by putting the old history reaches? gentleman a break, and letting up on the everlasting employes and employers would have lieves, is not generally realized. prying that caused him to leave the country in the first to bear the burden of reducing the place?

terest, of course. But it does seem as if the nation would a device for spending pay roll taxes will pay into the treasury 47 billion will be about 3 and a half billion survive if it failed to know each day precisely what he and issuing treasury I, O. U.'s to a dollars, That would represent real dollars annually and this can come had for breakfast, what he said to his wife when he left the house, whom he had lunch with, what he intends to interest on a fictitious reserve. do tomorrow and how he feels about aviation, the government, the next war or the price of pork chops.

We might even be able to get by on a scant dozen mediately with a simple pay-as- current annuity payments. photographs of the man.

Lindbergh was hounded out of the country. Can we show that we have learned something and let him have at any time in cash to tide over to meet the interest requirements of guised subsidy of that amount a half-way measure of privacy, this time?

From the FIRING LINE By H. G. R.

Considering how long congress has been in the air it is remarkable that it has furnished no air So-Called Reserve Shown martyrs.

Sheriffs in the Texas Panhandle have decided to ban ten-gallon hats. Next thing they'll probably be eating pie with a fork,

Apparently a lot of folks are depending upon Santa Claus to clean their chimneys.

to do when the walks are icy.

The wedding ring of the Los was probably not a one-man band.

'And then there was the girl cause their limbs were bare.

reserved seats on the waterwagon more than is necessary for social for January 1 are content now to stay with the sidecar.

Occasionally the man who says ing more money or raising taxes. of quality between the covers.

fishermen to scale the walls at which the treasury has invested

When the wife can't decide be- traesury I. O. U.'s revealed by tween California and Florida the Taber follow:

Headline: "Close Trap of Chinese at Nanking." This is the first in- under the social security act, state the Maxim silencer.

And was the nudist peeved when count, series 1941-'42-456 millions. the doctor told him his tongue was

As long as we have the radio no hero should go unsung

Thieves who stole three cases

RABIES SUSPECTED

performed to determine if William teirement fund, series 1041-'42 -Johnson, 23, an employe of an ani-

Baboons carry their young on their backs, jockey-fashion.



B-r-r-r-it's nippy out this morning so why not close the doors while the engine warms up? Only but people still do it. Auto gas is will not be attained

SECURITY FUND OF WORKERS IS SPENT LAVISHLY

To Be Fiction

Arthur Sears Henning of the Chicago Tribune staff and dean of Washington correspondents wrote this recently for his paper:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-(Special.)—How the Roosevelt adminis-The preachers warn against tration is diverting social security reserves and other trust funds to the payment of current expenses of the government with inflationary results was disclosed to two quar-

ters today. The National Economy league isued an analysis of treasury statements disclosing the expenditure of who was so modest she had to leave nearly a billion dollars of old age the room to change her mind," pension and unemployment insur-

Tax More Than Needed The league showed how working Some of the boys who formerly men and employers are being taxed security purposes in order to enable

the Roosevelt administration to finance the deficit without borrow-Y.) ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, Wonder if the Japs used their tabulated 21/2 billions of trust funds its bonds

The public library at Buhler, congressman, "that when the time

So-Called Investment Shown The trust fund investments in

Postal savings trust (purchased in open market by the trustees)-1 billion 100 millions.

Unemployment reserve account timation that the Japs are using funds, estimate (purchased in open markete) -300 millions.

Three per cent old age reserve ac-Three per cent railroad retirement account, series 1942-92 mil-

Four per cent civil service retirement fund, series 1938-'42-430 mil-

Four per cent foreign service retirement funds, series 1938-'42 -

\$3,441,000. Four per cent Canal Zone retirement fund, series 1938-'42-\$3.758.-

Peoria-(AP)-An autopsy will be Four per cent Alaska railroad re-\$253,000

Two per cent postal savings sys-

Two per cent Federal Deposit Inurance corporation, series maturng Dec. 1, 1939—95 millions.

Total-\$2,510,452,000. Money Sources Foreseen For the Roosevelt administration,

n the extremity of its deficit financing, the social security taxes, amounting to a billion dollars this year, 2 billions next year, and 47 billions by 1980, have proved a vertable windfall. That this continency was foreseen when the social

ecurity bill was passed now is re-The house was passing a bill providing for a pay as you go system when Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau appeared at the capitol with the reserve fund plan and asked for its adoption in the interest of government financing. Congress

complied. The administration now is opposng a movement, initiated by Sentor Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) to return to the original pay as you go plan that would deprive

the treasury of the windfall. Conclusions of the Economy league's study are:

1. The problem of old age depend-

Reserve Fund a Delusion The present old age reserve

bling him, who make personal appearances masquerad- fund is a delusion and a snare. As source than general tax receipts in the beneficiaries of the federal old government to lay hold of vast "Ostensibly," says the report, "the

continued extravagance expendi- as a device for diveritng pay roll U.'s held in the name of the soture. When, and if, the budget is taxes for paying current expenses called reserve fund, truly balanced, surplus receipts of the federal government."

would be used merely to transfer Fails to Realize Burden the outstanding public debt to a

"To keep up the artifice of a reflictitious reserve fund, thus paying money taken from the taxpayers. only out of current taxes. a disguised subsidy in the form of Where would it come from? Fourteen billion dollars of it would come

all of the 47 billion dollars would eral tax receipts." The so-called reserve fund, says have been spent, either to pay curthe league, is only a subsidy in dis- rent expenses or to shift the ownguise. This subsidy takes the form ership of the public debt from the pilots and 8,430 airc. aft holding acof interest payments on the gov- hands of the public to a trust fund tive department of commerce liernment's bonds, which alone con- of the treasury. The treasury would censes, stitute the reserve fund. Such inter- have nothing to show for the 47 st payments, obviously, only can billion dollars except its I. O. U.'s

Dissipates 47 Billions come out of general tax receipts. For example, in 1980 it is estimated "But in addition to the 47 billion that benefit payments will total 3 dollars thus collected in taxes and billions 511 million dollars. This spent for general purposes or to buy will be paid (a) by the estimated up the debt, 61 billion dollars addi-2 billions 100 million dollars to be fional would be collected to pay received in that year from pay roll current annuity payments over the taxes, and (b) by 1 billion 406 mil- full 44 year period. During the full ion dollars in interest on the so- period, therefore, the taxpayers of called reserve fund. The latter sum the country would have paid a total can, of course, come from no other of 108 billion dollars, out of which

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age system would have received on- Palestine, Tex. -A man seized

ly 61 billion dollars. sums collected in pay roll taxes, far purpose of the so-called reserve resents money collected and spent Frank Urban, who escaped from in excess of current benefits, and to fund is to shift part of the future for other purposes for which there the Pontiac, Ill., use this money to pay current ex- cost of annuities to the present gen- is nothing to show, except that where, the officer said, he was

Since there is no necessity for collecting a 47 billion dollar reserve found in the tombs of Egypt sh The heavy burden of the require- to insure future benefit payments, it clear signs of tuberculosis and it treasury trust fund. Thus with bal- ments of the reserve fund on the is obvious that great savings in tax- is mentioned as far back as written age insurance system on a pay-asserve fund," it says, "the public, comes into equilibrium in 1980, the organisms than that of moist re-3. The full reserve plan is really over a period of forty-four years, annual cost of old age insurance gions.

4. The present fictitious reserve from pay roll taxes levied on work- about 1 billion 400 million dollars of fund system should be replaced im- ers and their employers in excess of the total will be supplied from inyou-go plan, supplemented by a "The other 33 billion dollars paid and that money can come only out small contingency reserve of not into the treasury would come from of tax receipts. Under the pay-asmore than a billion dollars on hand taxes levied on the general public you-enter plan a direct and undisthe fictitiou reserve fund. By 1980, would be appropriated out of gen-

As of Oct. 1, there were 17,379

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

here by Constable Will Pagitt last "The other 47 billion dollars rep- week as vagrant was identified as

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I. N. U. CAGERS RETAIN LEAD; **BEAT WIRES**

Knacks Vanish Telegraph Team 23 to 13

When the boss is present those I | High individual game-N. U. fellows will work like Trojans. H. Wenk 286 And when he's present they play High individual seriesthe same way. F. A. Hanson sat in Ed Worley 695 the stands and watched the Utilit- Phil Preston 695 team take a 36-26 fall out of the High team game-place in the Industrial basketball High team series-

The Knacks Leaders anticipating an easy time in the first game found themselves held even in the second quarter and outplayed in the third period before they could graph quint.

In the first quarter of the Teleas though the Newsboys were going anywhere. Boyd, Bellows and Coakley, the "terrible three" of the Blues Place. Wendt flung a long shot into the the lone win for his team. hoop from midfloor for the Telethereafter but it was too late. The on anyway and the Telegraph boys lacked the shooting eyes necessary to overcome the initial Knack lead, although they played a hard-fight-

midget guard Billy Bowers beginn- game. Frank McLanahan of Crum ing to hit the ring, the Newsboys rolled 203, and Lyle Prescott, a pulled up to within five points of of Crumps, cleaned the alleys of 2 their rivals. Bowers got in every-body's hair, particularly Tuffy Mil-Jr., missed the 200 mark by on er's. Short, but fast, he broke up pin in his first game but prom day number of Knack plays and ed the boss he would get two ne generally made life miserable for week. McLanahan was high m the winners, collecting three fouls for this match, getting 144-187in the process, and seven points to for a 534 series. Nixon had 532

Al Boyd made his usual gyrations technique meant something after Scheler's Implement Co. all. He dropped in five out of six tries. Bellows, not bothering with free throws piled up eight points by four nice tip in shots usually after following in the shot of a team-

"White Menace"

Bob Krug was the mainspring of the I. N. U. attack well-fortified by that "white menace" Bill Ruska numberless white uniformed substitute forward. Bill is adept a taking pictures and may have had some one on the side lines with on of his cameras getting candid sho of himself in action. After the fir quarter scare during which Rebuc got going to put Reynolds ahead to 8, the Utilities boys had thing their own way, Rebuck, dubbe during his high school days as "th old man" by Harry Kidd, Sterlin Gazette sports editor, had a grand evening with ten points. He proved his age had not caught up with him

At half time the I. N. U. had Krug's field goals and in the TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY third quarter they put the game on ice with a ten-point 29-19 advan-

tage.				
The box scores of both	gan	nes		
Knacks (23)				
,	G	Ft	P	T
Boyd, f	2	5	2	9
Coakley, f	1	0	1	2
Bellows, c		0	2	8
Potts, g	0	1	2	1
L. Müler, g		1	2	1
Ullrich, c		0	2	2
King, f		0	1	0
	-	-	Magazine	
	8	7	12	23
Telegraph (13)				
	G	Ft	P	T
Naylor, f	0	0	2	0
Wendt, f	1	1	3	3
Zoeller, C	0	1	3	1
Bowers, g	3	1	3	7
Heffman, g	0	0	0	0
Flanagan, f	0	2	1	2
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	4	5	12	13
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Treferences: Tr. Ma Manual				
I. N. U. (36)				
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Hilliker, g 2 1 0 5

MILLERS MOVE UP IN LEAGUE AT STERLING

1	Won	Lost
1	D. X. Service 26	16
	Crabbes Lunch 26	16
	Chevrolet 25	17
	Middletons 23	19
1	Frince Castles 23	19
	Miller High Life 22	2
1	Schelers 22	20
1	Bogott's Welders 21	21
10000	Howe's Service 17	25
	John's Place 16	26
1	Crump's Service 15	27
	Eclipse Mowers 14	28

Worley Hits 660

Ed Worley led the Major City league bowlers Monday night at the emerge with a 23 to 13 victory over Sterling Coliseum alleys when he the scrappy Dixon Evening Tele- banged up games of 187-258-215, totaling 660 pins to help Miller's High Life win over John's Place. graph-Knacks contest it didn't look Millers bowled games of 833-944-998, losing their last game with a big 993 count again 1008 made by John's Pat Freeman of John's ran up an 11 to 2 margin before spilled a big 257 game to put over

Other games over the 200 mark were William Buchanan 203, Walter

Crumps Drop Two

Crump's Service won the last game from DX Service, present league leaders in Monday night's session of games at the Coliseu alleys in Sterling. Both teams re istered low counts with 2576 for I Service and 2561 for Crumps. Gam over the 200 mark were rolled In the third quarter with their Nelson of D. X. with 203, his fit

> for second high. Next Week's Schedule

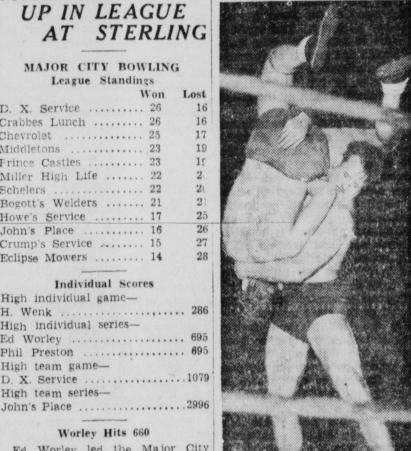
at the foul line before throwing the | Monday night, Dec. 20 will see ball but it almost always went Crumps matched with Howe's Servthrough the hoop proving that ice and Miller's pitted against

Morreror o Timbronia		
Scores:		
Miller's Hig		
O. Witzleb 178	178	184 537
W. Buchanan . 150		
W. Plock 145		
R. Ridlbauer 179		
E. Worley 187		
Totals 833	944	
John's 1		
Preston 170	159	184- 513
Conrad 127	108	189-424
Norton 158	3 144	177- 479
Black 16:	145	178-484
Freeman 134		

Freeman	134	100	2	37-	- :	160
Hdcps		23		23-	-	69
Rebuck, f			5	0	1	10
Murphy, f						
Cinnamon, c			1	3	0	5
McMillion, g			2	0	1	4
E. Lebre, g			2	1	1	5
Grove, f						

Referees: Potts, Miller.

Southward Bound



Bronko Nagurski, the pro footheavyweight rassling title, made a valiant attempt to ram Dean Detton's head right through the ring in their match in Los Angeles, but the floor stood up under the strain. However, the Bronk did score a fall with the maneuver as he defeated his old rival for the third time.

ım	Crump	's Se	ervice		
g-	McLanahan	144	187	203 534	1
XC	L. Prescott	121	138	200-459	
es	W. Nixon	199	181-	152- 532	1
by	F. Thompson	180	156	141-477	1
rst	J. Hartzell	185	139	157-481	1
bs	Hdcps	26	26	26— 78	I
lso	Totals	855	827	879-2561	t
200	D. X.	Ser	vice		
on.	Nelson	203	146	180 529	1
ne	Freeman	184	160	151-495	1
is-	McGee	169	169	169 507	1
ext	Wolber	163	191	172- 526	
an	Mangan	170	180	149 519	1
203	Totals	909	846	821-2576	1
00					1

Champaign County Leads Farm Group

New York State Federation was points on a 5-3 basis. awarded the membership trophy at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Kentucky Federation, with a gain of 7,035, was second.

For the second year, Champaign county, Ill., had the largest county farm bureau in the nation with 2,-559 members. It was only three ahead of the second place McLean county, Ill., group. The Los Angeles, Calif., bureau was third with 2.108 members.

For signing 475 members, Lucy Featherstone, Clinton, Ky., won the title of the champion membership

McLean county, Illinois, won first prize for the most ideal member-- - ship plan. The Ford county, Illi-10 6 6 26 nois, program was termed the mos



"We'd better hire another driver through The Telegraph classified ads. He doesn't seem to be cut out for this roll college and Augustana in their mally available with a conventional sults in good lighting without 90 Ottawa Ave.

type of work."

STYDAHAR IS NAMED BEST PRO GRIDDER

Coaches of League Clubs Cast All-League Votes

New York, Dec. 15-(AP)-The Kroger's Grocery 21 standout player of the 1937 Nation- Pioneer Service 20 al Pro football league season wasn't Fosselman's Royal Blue ... 19 20 Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the LaFendrich Cigars Washington Redskins, as the headlines and his game winning tosses High team game might have led the fans to believe, but Joe Stydahar, veteran tackle of the Chicago Bears.

That was the way the coaches of the ten league clubs figured, at least, when it came to casting their ballots for the all league team. With High Ind. game points for first team selection and three for second team, Stydahar re- High Ind. series ceived 43 points out of a possible

Turk Edwards, the Washington (Dutch) Clark of the Detroit Lions Legore 120 143 146- 409 was chosen quarterback with the Glessner 172 119 175- 466 same point total, to share runner Flanagan 172 172 172- 516

Just Made the Team Baugh, who broke the league record by completing 81 passes during the regular season, who "pitched" Totals 773 739 1008—2520 department, just did manage to Heckman 198 192 231— 621 make the team. He polled 21 points | Hdcps. 69 69 69 207 for a halfback berth to tie with Erie Caddell of Detroit but nine points fo rquarterback gave Baug's

Clark Hinkle of the Green Bay field. The only other "freshman" o be chosen was Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' end. The real veterans are Clark, the oldest play-

	Player and Club Position
1	Hewitt, Philadelphia (39) End
-	Stydahar, Chi. Bears (43)Tackle
f	Evans, Green Bay, (27)Guard
	Hein, New York (39) Center
1	Geo. Musso, Bear (23)Guard
7	Edwards, Washington (40)Tackle
-	Tinsley, Chi. Cardinals (39) End
2	Clark, Detroit (40)Q. B.
1	Battles, Washington (32) H. B.
-	Baugh, Washington (21) H. B.
1	Hiukle, Green Bay (28)F. B.
	Second Team
y	Hutson, Green Bay (32) End
e	Widseth, New York (25) Tackle
2	Fortman, Bears (18)Guard
t	Bausch, Bears (16)Center
t	Del Isola, New York (13) Guard
-	Smith, Green Bay (14) Tackle
t	Gantenbein, Green Bay (11) End
L	Danowski, New York (9)Q. B.
	Leemans, New York (280) H. B.
	(x) Caddell, Detroit (21) H. B.

Medwick Hailed National Loop's Most Valued Ace

for quarterback.

league's most valuable player durng the 1937 season.

Medwick received the annual award of the sporting news at a dinner in his honor. Ford Frick, Campaign Launched president of the National league, and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, were among those who joined in the affair. Joe refused to accept a gift of

eash in addition to the award-a given to the Shriner's hospital for boxing commission, launched a cam- . . . (No answer) . . . Bobby Duncrippled children.

Illinois Shoots For 3rd Straight

co-holder with Minnesota of the Big Ten basketball championship, two previous starts.

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE M.-Williams DeSoto vs Mil-Buick-Pontiacs vs Beier's 9 P. M.-Knacks vs Boynton-Rich-United Cigars vs Budweisers.

CITY LEAGUE

W.

Reynold's Wire 25 Post Office 23 Hayden's Service 22 Beier's Salesmen 21 18 Team Records

Beier's Salesmen1118 Hayden's Service 1086 High team series Beier's Salesmen 3125 Hayden's Service 3008 Individual Records McCardle 255 Heckman 249 Heckman 630 Fosselman's Royal Blue bone crusher, won the other tackle Myers 144 152 177- 473 post with 40 points and Earl Shearer 103 162 189- 454

Hdcps. 140 140 140- 420 Totals 851 888 999—2738 Hayden's Service the Redskins to victory over the J. Smith 165 183 199-547 Bears in last Sunday's playoff game Pollack 188 161 158- 507 and who gained 1.127 yards through Detweller 194 172 201- 567 he air to lead the league in that Hayden 141 169 129- 439

Totals 955 946 987-2888 Beier's Salesmen Cliff Battles, Baugh's teammate Wade 148 177 140- 465 who led the league in ground gain- McWethy 161 116 204-481 ng with an 874 yard total, and McCardle 148 168 176- 492 Packers, a holdover from last year's Bollman 135 •172 204— 511 | New York Dec. 15—(AP)—Even and George P. Marshall, boss of the all star team, complete the back- Hdcps. 168 168 168 504 with the elimination of the tip-off Redskins who scored a spectacular

Pioneer Service

gain of 7,238 during the year, the The first and second teams with Devine 181 172 158—511 weather up there boys? . . . Ho tain the Los Angeles coliseum for geles open, announcing it could find Hdcps. 87 87 87 261 hum, where was it you read that the attraction. Scott 159 143 159— 461 Coleman 185 141 160—486 Signing of old Jess Haines as 18,000, or Wrigley Field, the Los ter, and particularly a golf mecca." Kelly 108 142 161— 411 coach assures the Dodgers of one Angeles baseball park, which seats The tourney here, scheduled Jan. Ridlbauer 209 186 148-543 sane man on their ball club, any-about 22,000. Lair 156 161 156-473 way. . . Jimmy Phelan, Washing-Hdcps. 109 109 109 327 ton coach, is beating the Southern

> Reynold's Wire Becker 195 201 137— 533 is headed for a bigger job.

Fordham 177 162 146— 485 Nagurski, Bears (19) F. B. (x)—Baugh also received 9 points Locks 144 172 162— 478 Curran 173 181 182—536 Alabama alumnus, writes from Winebrenner .. 178 167 139—484 Decatur: "We are going to win Hdcps. 90 90 90— 270 La Fendrich Cigars Reusema 158 160 132- 450

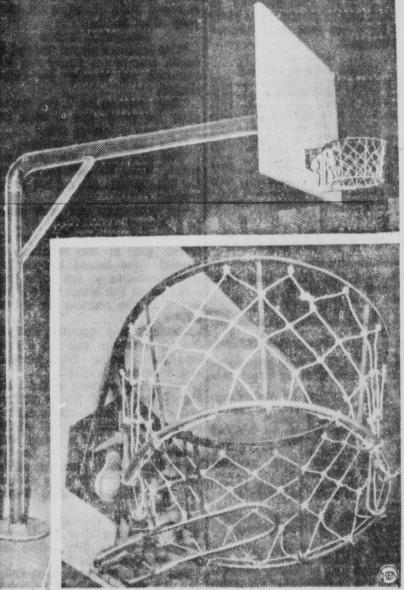
St. Louis, Dec. 15—(AP)—Joseph Pritchard 156 163 138—457 take that guy along to lead the cheering. . . . Strangler Lewis, who Michael Medwick, slugger par ex- Scott 128 122 110- 360 cellence of the St. Louis Cardinals, Ide 152 169 175-496 was hailed by more than 1,100 base- Pelton 178 164 139— 481 rassling, was the first burper your pall fans last night as the National Hdcps. 114 114 114 342 Bartell, who is an addict, is heart-

To Get Schmeling,

Big Ten Victory Jacobs in New York, he would call new moving picture which Prof. Chicago, Dec. 15-(AP)-Illinois, leaders next week to discuss plans. and high school players next year,

With a suitably designed and in- year's film. will shoot for its third straight stalled loop antenna, the pilot not victory of the season tonight against only has a means of finding his di-

BASKET CALLS SHOT



A single pole standard, pictured above, permits spectators a better view of floor play in basketball. It is the invention of Prof. Clyde Morris of Ohio State. The ball passing through the rigid net of a new basket, inset, throws a tripping device which switches on a red light under and behind the basket. Both upright and basket have been installed in Fair Grounds Coliseum, Columbus

Bears Angling For

Washington Redskins.

Post-Season Game

Six-Game Training

and April 15-16 at Alabama.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

- after goals, basketball coaches still 28 to 21 triumph Sunday at Wrig-Totals 936 919 992-2847 go for the long, tall ones . . . Coach ley field in the National Profes-Al Baggett at West Texas Teach- sional football league title battle, ers, may set the altitude record are considering a proposal to re- \$8,000 Los Angeles open golf tourwith a quint averaging six feet, stage the thriller in Los Angeles nament was abandoned today, Giants' center, who established a Fallstrom 170 203 192- 565 four. . . . Raymond Shackleford next month. As far as Halas is threatening collapse of the entire league team the fifth consecutive Underwood ... 181 148 172—501 another stands 6.5 1/2, another 6.3 1/2 depends on whether Tom Gallery, The sponsoring Junior Chamber Jacobson 172 172 172—516 and two others 6.1. . . . How's the the coast promoter, is able to ob- of Commerce called off the Los An-

> Califronia bushes for high school Wildcats Booking Totals 926 882 893-2701 phenoms. . . Sixto Escobar, the former bantamweight champ, is threatened with pneumonia. .

Duffy 180 212 138- 530 Sammy Baugh will try to pry the Horton 141 149 197- 487 Washington Redskins loose from Evanston, Ill., Dec. 15-(AP)- Overheating of an engine may be Hdcps. 79 79 79— 237 to Germany for Max Schmeling's siana State, Coach Burt Ingwersen that is too rich or too lean. next bout, with Ben Foord at announced today. Totals 907 1029 955-2891 Hamburg, Jan. 30 . . . Kid Brew- The Wildcats will play April 11-13 There are approximately 1,250,000 Mr. Munsey McGlatery, a red hot

that Rose Bowl game! That is a fact; . . . Have we ever lost in rah, rah, rah and they had better has quit the mat after 30 years of agent ever saw in action. . . Dick broken because Oakland isn't going Totals 886 892 808-2586 to have a six-day bike race this season for the first time in three

Add laughs: Jack Doyle cabled Louis In Chicago Tommy Farr for a side bet of \$10,000. . . Mike cabled back Jack Chicago, Dec. 15 - (AP) - Joe could stay in London and fight Triner, chairman of the Illinois either of the two Baers for that paign today to get the Joe Louis- kelberger of High Point, North and Max Schmeling heavyweight cham- South Carolina amateur champ, pionship bout for Chicago next has been given a year by his dad to decide if he wants to make golf Triner said, after a telephone his profession . . "Batter "Up!" is conversation with Promoter Mike the name of the American league's a meeting of business and political Lew Fonseca will show to sandlot . . Half a million kids saw this

Washington university of St. Louis. rection and position but also the with five circular fan-type lights The Illini got away with Car- ability to receive aural signals nor- mounted on a curved support re-

YANKEES RATED **OUTSTANDING** TEAM OF YEAR

Forty-Two Out of 50 Newspaper Experts Agree On Choice

(Note: This is the third of a series analyzing the Associated Press annual sports poll. It covers replies to the query on the year's outstanding teams).

EV ALAN GOULD

New York, Dec. 15-(AP)-Recognition as the year's outstanding team, on land or water, goes to the world champion New York Yankees by an overwhelming vote of the nation's leading sports experts.

The rulers of professional baseball top the list, covering all sports, for the second successive year and the third time in the 17-year history of the annual Associated Press poll

At Head of Class The Yankees were put at the head of the 1937 class by 42 of 50 newspaper experts who signified their three preferences for team honors. On points, tabulated 3-2-1, Gehrig, Dimaggio & Co. more than doubled the score of their nearest rival, Pittsburgh's football team, which rated tops in the collegiate world. The margin was 138 to 62, with only two experts putting the Panthers in the 1 spot.

Although America's recapture of the Davis cup in tennis was pretty much a one-man show, featuring Don Budge, the year's No. 1 individual athlete, the United States team collected enough support to beat out Washington's all-conquering varsity crew for third place in the poll, 31 to 22.

The husky oarsmen from Seattle rated fourth for the second straight With Washington year. They swept the Poughkeepsie regatta in record-smashing fash-Chicago, Dec. 15-(AP)-Chica- ion to compile the most amazing go's Bears haven't seen enough of two-year streak in collegiate row-"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh and the ing history.

Owner George Halas of the Bears, Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Abandoned Today

Los Angeles, Dec. 15-(AP)-The

Schmeling would stop Thomas in Halas said he will lose interest Anyhow, it added, "We have come Totals 961 926 973—2860 the eighth? . . . (Our batting aver- in the proposition unless the coli- to the conclusion that the Los Anage for picking winners now is seum, with its seating capacity of geles open has perhaps filled its more than 100,000, is leased, rather purpose . . . to establish southern than Gilmore stadium which holds California as a winter sports cen-

7 to 10, offered the coast's biggest golf attraction. Five other tournaments were scheduled in January and February.

But sponsors indicated they might cancel all of them because of the Baseball Schedule abandonment here.

Tilton 155 181 169- 505 \$15,000 next season which will be Northwestern university will play a caused by: lack of water in the Biggart 137 180 164—481 absolute tops for footballers, pro six game spring training baseball circulation system, insufficient oil Worley 215 228 208—651 or collitch. . . Joe Jacobs is going schedule, starting April 11, at Loui- in the crankcase, or fuel mixture

er, Appalachian's fine young coach, at Louisiana State; 13-14 at Tulane, cars, trucks and busses in New York



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ment and it is not discretionary

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they shall do so. x x x So far as

sufficient funds on hands with

It was one of 22 opinions hand-

ed today by the supreme court

Chicago officials, upheld by the

Cook county superior court, had

\$6,000,000 were outstanding a-

John V. Farwell, was an order

Doss Disbarred

In other opinions the court:

Reversed the judgment of the

Light and Coke company for al-

leged unpaid personal taxes in

left in trust, with possible re-

the highest rate assessable.

\$10,000 Fire Swept

Swift Company Plant

Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 15.—(AP)-

plant will not be forced to shut

down and there will be no layoff

Vines, who was wounded, was

which to pay this judgment."

during its December term.

PAY JUDGMENT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks steady; steels higher. Bonds mixed; governments im-Curb higher; specialties in de-

Foreign exchange steady; changes Cotton lower; local and south, >

Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee improved; better trade

Wheat steady; awaiting Argentine

Cattle about steady. Hogs steady to 15 up; top 8.40.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-Dec 95 % May ... 92 % 92% 93¼ 87% 87% July CORN-57 1/8 59 59 3/8 Dec 31¼ 31¼ 31 May ... 30½ 30¼ 30 SOY BEANS— 943 Dec. 94% May July RYEY Dec. May 66 % 67 % 66 1/2 LARD-

Chicago Livestock

8.35

Dec 8.30 8,35 8.30

Chicago, Dec. 15-(AP)-Hogs -25.000, including 9000 direct; early shopper in Dixon Tuesday.

market 10@15 higher than Tues- Mrs. Martin Dillon of day's average; advance mostly lost drove to Dixon Tuesday to trade. now on weights 225 lb up; top 8.40 160-185 lb; bulk good and choice Christmas shopping. 150-200 lb 8.20@35; 210-250 lb 7.85@ 8.25; very little done on heavier butchers; most good packing sows Tuesday 6.65@7.00; selected kinds up to 7.15. Cattle 7000, calves 1200; not much done on steer; s largely steer run; rank and file about steady with killers going very slow; some big killing interests bidding lower; few weighty steers strong on order buyer account; such cattle turning at 9.75@11.00; latter price early top but some held higher; stockers and feeders slow, mainly because of icy weather; cleanup market on fed to strong cows heifers steady scarce to 25 higher; both bulls and vealers very scarce, firm to a little bulls mainly 6.75 down choice weighty vealers up to 11.50. Sheep 5000 including 200 direct fat lambs opening slow; early bids around steady; good to choice native and fed western offerings bid best held 9.35@50 above: indications steady on sheep or 4.00 downward on native ewes. Estimated estimated receptsz! 1/8 confined to his home with illness. Official estimated receipts tomor cw: cattle 4000; hogs 21,000; sheep

Chicago Produce Chicago, Dec. 15—(AP)—Potatoes the ceiling the first coat. 45, on track 241, total U S shipments 484; about steady, supplies noderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks ments have co-operated in provid-McClures U S No. 1, 1.45.

Poultry, live, steday; young white ducks 41/2 lbs up 20; geese 181/2; other prices unhanged.

Dressed market, steady; hen tur-teys 27½; other prices unchanged. Butter 6341, easy; prices unthanged Eggs 3292, steady; refrigerator ex-

tras 201/2; standards 201/4; firsts 13 1/4 other prices unchanged. close, storage Butter futures standards, Dec. 3314; Jan. 321/4.

Egg futures close, refrigerators, standards, Dec. 19%; Jan. 19.,

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 15 — (AP)— Cash wheat, sample grade hard 76.
Corn No. 3 mixed 57¼; No. 3 yellow 57½@59¾; No. 4 yellow 55¼@

57: No. 2 white 60; No. 3 white 581/4 © 1/2; Oats No. 1 white 32%; No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 31 4 @ 32. Rye sample 66.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95@9514; No. 3 yellow 93% @94%. %arley feed 42@69, malting 70@

Timothy 2.60@95. Red clover 28.00@33.00. Sweet clover 8.25@9.00.

HOLC 234s 101.1.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 112.1 Treas 3%s 110.1 HOLC 3s 102.3

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/2; Al Chem & Dye 158; Am Can 731/4; Am Car & Fdy 261/4; Am & For Pow 41/4; Am Loco Am Metal 311/2; Am Pow & 716; Am Rad & St S 13; Am Roll MBill 19½; Am Smelt & R 48½; Am Stl Fdrs 32¾; A T & T 145½; Am Tob B ...2½; Am Wat Wks 13¾ Rnac 31%; Arm Ill 6; A T & S F 3914; Atl Ref 2014; Aviat Corp 31/2; B & O 12; Barnsdall Oil 1338; Benerpil Tract 49; Celanese Corp 1638; ness methods. Cerro De Pas 39%; C &N W 1½; Chrysler Corp 551; Colgate Palm P Douglas Aircr Du Pont De N 11414; Eastman Erie R R 738; Gen Cigar 24; Gen Elec 43; Gen Foods said. Gen Motors 331; Gillette Saf Manville 821; Kenn Cop 371; Far East situate of Following Manville 821; Kroger Groc 157; Lib ties of nature.

Repub Stl 18%; Rey Tob B 41%; Seasr Roeb 58; Servel Inc 13; Shell Un Oil 171%; Soc Vac 14%; Sou Pac 21½; Std Brands 8; Std Oil Cal 29; Std Oil Ind 33½; Std Oil N J 44¼; Studebaker Corp 5½; Swift & Co 16%; Tex Corp 39%; Tex Gulf Sul 27½; Timken Roll B 41%; Un Carb Unit Aira: 23%; Unit Corp 35%; Sweepers, arrived just below Nan-72; Un Pac 83½; Unit Air Lines 7% king with additional survivers 72; Un Pac 83 1/2; Unit Air Lines 73% Westingh Air Br 24%: West El & M they expected to arrive in Shan-104½: White Motor 10½: Wilson & ghai Friday afternoon.

Co 5%: Wrigley 60%: Yell Tr & S 10; Youngst Sh & T 381/2.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of November is \$1.998 Corn strong; large export pur- cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

	DIXON GRAIN PRICES
No. 2	hard wheat 5 days
Jo 2	vellow hard wheat
JA 9	red wheat
JA 2	white corn 10 days
30 3	vellow corn
50 A	white corn
JA A	vellow corn
To A	mixed corn
To 9	white oats 10 days
No. 2	rye 20 days

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dow spent vesterday in Freeport. Mrs. E. J. Swan and Mrs. Ralph Salzman spent Monday in Chicago Miss Helen Deveney spent Sunday in Chicago. Mrs. Alex Anderson was here from

Everett Wade of Deer Grove motored to Dixon Tuesday to transact

Cecil C. Harrison of Amboy was a business visitor and Christmas Mrs. Martin Dillon of Sterling for several loads averaging visitor in Dixon this morning Vines, Roancke, Va., employe of the William Powers of Amboy braved

> Mrs. Adam Schafer of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Tuesday on

Frank Janssen of this city who sustained painful injuries in a fall a few days ago, is resting comfortloads well finished yearlings and ably as can be expected at his home. Mrs. Robert Warner will spend Friday in Chicago.
Theodore Fuller returned last

night from Chicago. Friends write from Jacksonville, Fla. that the thermometer recently indicated 18 above zero and that they were feeling the cold very much.

Terse News

BACK AT DESK Postpaster Fruin is again at his

PAINTING BANK The interior of the Dixon National Bank is being repainted and the woodwork revarnished. Work-

men were busy this morning giving COASTING PLACES The police and street depart-S No. 1, 1,371/2 @ 40; Colorado red ing coasting places for Dixon youngsters on both sides of the riveron Hennepin avenue on the south

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; honey- on Hennepin avenue on the south daws 1.50 per crate; lemons 2.75@ side and on Brinton avenue on the 1.00 per box; oranges 1.85@3.05 per north-and request that motorists pears 1.25@2.05 per bu, a observe the barricades and avoid endangering the lives and limbs of children

sociation will be held in Dixon tonight for the purpose of discussing business to be advanced at the state meeting in Springfield, De-cember 27, 28 and 29. The meeting

Tuesday noon at the Hotel Nachusa. He cited statistics showing the growth of crime and appealed to the Lions to outline a program which would provide wholesome en-tertainment for the youth of the present day as a means of combatting crime. The absence of the ported by Colin MacDonald, Lonproper home environment and youth training was attributed to the cause

for crime among youthful offend-

ers, the speaker told the club mem-

tered during last night and rangroup of boys were believed to be committing the burglaries. A window was broken and the rash raised to gain entrance and drawers were ransacked. A few pennies, several packages of cigarets and an robbery was discovered at 6:45 this morning and reported to the police, Patrolmen Glessner and Jones conducting the investigation.

State Grange Meet Opens at Sycamore

Sycamore, Ill. Dec. 15-(AP)-E. A. Eckert, master, told the Illinois State Grange's 66th annual session today that the agricultural situadix Aviat 1214: Beth Sti 5714; Bor- today that the agricultural situa- saw him at the Cathay hotel. ten Co 1714; Borg Warner 25; Cal tion was "none too bright" and She said her husband need & Hec 8; Can Pac 8; Case 92; Cat- needed application of sound busi-

"In seeking to establish a perma-Coml Credit 36; Coml Invest nent policy for agriculture we must Tr 38: Coml Solv 712: Com & Sou be better protected from foreign Corn Pord 611/2; Curt Wr 31/2; imports, have less curtailment, and a storage system for surplus grain, protected by commodity loans," he

He said the buying power of the Goodrich 1614; Goodyear T farmer was under the 1924-29 level Motor 6%; Int Harv 65%; Johns because of "unwise" tariff laws, the Far East situation and uncertain-

Eckert praised the soil conserva-Marsh Field 8%; Montgom Ward tion program but said it should be Marsh Field 10%: Nat Bis 18: 1801 program of co-operatives administered through co-operatives by the farmers with government as-Motor 4 Philip Morris 79 k: currency devaluations might give agriculture a "blow from which it" Pullman 35; R C A 6 R K O 4 k: Rem Rand 1312; eo Motor Car 214; | will take years to recover."

Asserts—

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king with additional survivors of Unit Fruit 54%; Unit Gas Imp 10% US Rub 26%; US Stl 57%; Walgreen Co 19; West Un Tel 24%; until dawn. The Oahu reported

airplane today from Wuhu, Yangtze river port to which he had made his way after the attack which destroyed the Panay and damaged three Standard Oil company ships Sunday.

Dropped 12 Bombs "The Japanese planes dropped 12 bombs around the Panay and the Standard Oil vessels," the writer

related. "They came so low it was impossible for them not to know the Panay was a foreign ship."

"The visibility was excellent. "The first bomb hit the forecastle. When the ship began sinking the captain ordered her aban-

doned. "All passengers and crew members jumped overside.

"I landed on the deck of the Meian (one of the Standard Oil contended the debt could not be vessels) and helped the captain paid because claims of more than pull up anchor to get under way. "I was on the Meian when I was gainst the judgment tax fund. Tostruck in the shoulder by shrap-day's opinion, on an appeal by Marshall was wounded severely that a writ of mandamus be anel.

but his condition was not serious. warded requiring \$5,000 payment in He was suffering from exposure from the city treasury. and went to a hospital.

ing of the United States gunboat ment of W. A. Doss of Monticello, fic hours late and airplane trips and a British naval officer arrived a former state's attorney and in Shanghai with Marshall on the county judge, who was accused of icy roads to trade in Dixon stores ny, and John L. Hodge, Panay

Flag Captain O'Donnell of the desired." British Yangtze river patrol accompanied them. The officer had been wounded in the hand.

and the British gunboat Ladybird, St. Clair county. Hodzu, were steaming down the county court of Cook county of PRISON ARTIST Yangtze toward Shanghai with \$671,561 against the Peoples Gas most of the other survivors.

Report Among Survivors A report spread among survivors 1931. still at Hohsien that two Japanese Affirmed the conviction of Norwarships struck mines while steam- man Weiss in Cook county for buring upriver after the bombing and glary. was known that there were many should be assessed against estates

mines in the river. Vines, who was severely wounded funds being made when the estate desk in the postoffice after being in the left hand, was given an an- is liquidated. after his arrival in Shanghai.

power diving over the Panay," he should said, "and then the horrible scene estate Herman Bloomquist of parole. when the bomb crashed and the Cook county left to his widow, Behind the walls of the Eastern terrific explosions.

was a nightmare." All foreigners involved in the The estate contended no tax

bark. The U. S. cruiser Augusta vasions of the tax. listed 16 wounded in the tragedy. Refunds would be obtainable by more wounded.

the first detail eye witness account to a stranger. of what happened when the Ameriwill follow a dinner at the Coffee can gunboat was bombed and machine gunned off Hohsien in the ter than a letter from home each day. Why not send it as a Christ-Yangtze 220 miles above here.

despite bitter fighting in the area, year. for first aid at the American Missionary hospital.

Marshall said he had not seen Japanese launches machine gun the Panay before she went down as redon Times correspondent, another of the survivors.

Aided In Launching

nearest Standard Oil vessel and Early estimates placed the loss as street and Galena avenue was en- aided in getting her underway, and high as \$50,000, but plant officials safety matches. that when the second ship was said inspection revealed less damsacked. Police today stated that a bombed he was busy helping launch age than was thought at first. The sampan lifeboats.

MacDonald had declared in a brief wireless message to the Augusta that before the Panay went old gold watch and chain were down, with flags flying, crews of reported to have been taken. The two Japanese launches machinegunned the American gunboat and bardment and flight from the blaz- want ad in The Telegraph. ing Standard Oil vessel. boarded her for inspection.

The three survivors said the Panay's machine gunners remained rushed to a hospital. Hodge went at their posts, firing at the attack- to a hotel. ing Japanese launches and planes, Japanese authorities, meanwhile, until they were forced to flee for announced they had heard no retheir lives from the sinking vessel. ports of the machine gunning epi-Marshall's wife, not knowing that sode and declined to comment. her husband was flying back to The Augusta announced that the Shanghai, was overjoyed when she Oahu and the Ladybird were expected to reach Shanghai tomorrow

She said her husband needed a night.

FRESH PORK BARGAIN

hogs at a bargain price of 13c a pound, in whole or half-hog lots (No sales tax.) These are not heavy lard hogs, but were all farrowed after March 1st, 1937, and are bred for "bacon type" flesh, with a good proportion of sweet, lean meat. The corn feeding makes fine, firm flesh, with good keeping qualities. The carcasses will be split right down the center of the backbone.

We have decided to home kill and market our prime corn-fed

Time will not permit us to cut the meat up for you. A half hog will weigh about 150 pounds after it is dressed outor about 300 pounds for the whole carcass. We will fill orders as

REYNOLDSWOOD FARM FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME Phone 810

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE Rev. John Richy, general superinendent of the Open Bible Tabernacle Asociation, will be the gues speaker at the

Owner Filed tabernacle. Rev. Richy just returned from the Pacific coast Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15 .- (AP) where he has Chicago officials were ordered visited many tabby the Illinois Supreme Court toernacles. Thousday to use available funds in payonverted under In a case brought in behalf of a his ministry and \$5,000 superior court judgment to many of his con-John H. Abraham for property erts entered the damage when a street grade was ninistry. Besides changed, the unanimous opinion traveling over the field he also pas-"A city and its officers can have

Iowa, and is president of the B.ble Bureau

Rev. Richy will speak on the sub-

State Roads—

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and a three car smash-up in which

Iowa Covered With Sleet

Most of Iowa was covered with sleet which was especially heavy the southeastern part. Des Moines had 21 automobile crashes, with injuries to five persons. The court ordered the disbar- Driving was dangerous, bus traf-

Mrs. Ivey Bradford, 67, of Ur-Japanese plane. The Panay sur- "unethical conduct" by the state bana, died there after a fall on vivors arriving were: F. Hayden bar association. Pointing out that the ice. Rain accompanied higher British American Tobacco compa- nearly 30 years, the court said he bana, where the mercury stood at "knew better than to resort to 32 degrees at 7 A. M.

Quincy reported nearly an inch such means to attain the results of ice on all city streets, with traffic almost at a standstill. An Affirmed the convictions of Jas. all night freezing rain ended this Causey, Ed Crisel and Charles morning, when the mercury climb-The United States gunboat Oahu "Blackie" Carnahan for robbery in ed to the freezing point.

SEEKS FREEDOM FOR PROFESSION

boy, serving a long term for a 1928 the same for cattle, \$16 per ton for become an artist.

fter his arrival in Shanghai. who was upheld by the high court, himself sentenced to spend the must be taken into consideration of his days in prison, petions over diving over the Panay." he should be assessed against the tipned the hound of beef cattle, yet the average price Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. M. will meet at 7:30 o'clock to the hound of his days in prison, petions of this high court, himself sentenced to spend the must be taken into consideration in a comparison of this high court. ti-tetanus injection immediately Attorney General Otto Kerner, a York county court and heard

with power to designate by her State penitentiary, John found he "I can't bear now to think about will to whom the principal estate could draw pictures better than what we went through. I can should go. Kerner pointed out Mrs. any of his fellow convicts. Then hardly remember just what hap- Bloomquist might leave the estate he began to paint. His portraits country, industry works on a basis pened except that the entire affair eventually to a stranger, making and landscapes attracted attention of economic scarcity. It does not New friends offered to help him.

were reported safe and either widow's death. Kerner contended was reduced to 10 to 20 years. effective and prices go down. The aboard the vessels or ready to em- this would invite widespread in- Then the friends asked for his farmer is attempting to adjust his

A meeting of the Rock river di-vision of the Illinois Educational as-Other reports gave names of two petition to the county court, the brought a state investigation into supreme court held, in the event brought a state investigation into production is food and fiber, both Marshall brought to Shanghai the estate does not ultimately go "hexing", terror for many years essential to the comforts of life. He among central Pennsylvania rural proposes to accumulate a sufficient folk. The Evening Telegraph is bet-

LEFT \$3,000,000 ESTATE

for probate. Two daughters are bearing that cost.

UNUSUAL OCCUPATION Fire loss of approximately \$10,000 was caused last night when flames Ralph Parker was out of work other words, the farmer is asking The American writer explained, swept through a portion of the for six years but he wasn't idle: for nothing more than industry has however, that he had got to the Swift & Co., produce plant here. He made a bridge table out of enjoyed for 50 years, except in so

> to be meeting with approval as with a carrying charge which should many Dixon Telegraphs are going be paid by all rather than by the out as Christmas gifts to friends farmer alone. Such legislation is and relatives.

KLINE'S SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT Specal for Thursday

MEN'S OAK LEATHER SOLES Only 54c

LEATHER OR **COMPOSITION LIFTS** Only 14c

LADIES' OAK LEATHER SOLES Only 44c MEN'S RUBBER

Men's Compo. Soles, 94c - Boys' Compo. Soles, 54c TRY OUR FREE DELIVERY SERVICE WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT Our Modern Shop and Expert Workman Assures You



METZGER ASKS PARITY PRICES FOR ALL FARMERS

Is to Address Annual Bureau Meeting at Amboy Saturday

of a prepared address to be given send for her when the ice covered Woodman hall next Tuesday eveby George E. Metzger, field secre- highways became suitable for traf- ning, with a short program and tary to the Illinois Agricultural as- fic. sociation, who will speak at the an- | Sergt. Alfred Rickert of Naper- freshments will be served. Memnual meeting of the Farm Bureau ville police said Miss White confess- bers will take 10 cent gifts for the at Amboy Saturday. The meeting ed passing fraudulant checks in grab bag. will start at 9:45 a. m., with busi- Davenport, Rock Island, Ill., and ness session and reports of commit- Milwaukee to gain funds for Christ- ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEONtees. The afternoon will be devot- mas shopping. ed to talks by Mr. Metzger and no higher duty than the payment tors a large church in Des Moines. Miss Elizabeth Colean of the Home first seized on charges of intoxica- home, 111 E. Boyd street.

"During the past five months the a Davenport bank. She said she IN CHICAGOfarm price of corn has declined ect, "The Great Need of Evange- more than 240 per cent and the the record shows, the city had lism." All are welcome to this ser- price of a number of other farm products has declined from 15 to 50 per cent. No business on earth can stand this sort of decline in prices except agriculture, and agriculture can not stand it long. If business men and farmers alike would watch the advance and decline in price of raw commodities tier, Dec. 15-(AP)-Winter fought they probably would find it a bet- on the side of the republican gov- AT LUNCHEONter business barometer than the rise ernment today, holding massed inand fall of the stock market.

"For the past 20 years factory long-threatened major offensive in wages and farm prices have gone northeastern Spain. up and down together. With the Terse statements from both farm population of the country pos- sides of the civil war said there was and three children left today sessing from 25 to 40 per cent of little activity on all fronts, pend- New York City where they interested in a wide selection of was accompanied by snow and rain Panema Canal to California where commodities the money available determines whether business is Aragon sectors and government DINNER PARTYprosperous or whether it is entering dispatches said insurgent air at- Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will ena tail spin. With the decline in tacks on Valencia and Barcelona tertain 20 guests at dinner Thursprice of corn, wheat, cotton, rice were repulsed by anti-aircrait fire day evening at Whitthorn. Bridge and tobacco and other farm pro- and pursuit planes. ders were cancelled for automobiles and different pieces of farm machinery and much of the buying of other supplies contemplated by farmers will not be done. Therefore, this matter of the price of agricultural products is a national one and not local. Prices Below Parity

"If the farmer was on the same economic basis as other groups of people he would be receiving, at the present time, approximately 82 cents Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 15 .- (AP) for corn, \$1.20 for wheat, 54 cents A raw boned Pennsylvania farm- for oats, \$10 per cwt. for hogs, about that both were sunk or beached. The court held that the highest "Hex" murder, asked the state to- hay, about 16 cents for eggs and This could not be confirmed, but it possible inheritance tax rates day to set him free so he might 34 cents for butterfat. The last two named products are the only ones at the present time above the day he stood trembling before parity price. While we hear of a in a comparison of this kind. The morrow evening for work in the small surpluses of corn, wheat, rice and tobacco and a large surplus of

U: 'er the tariff system of this cause when surpluses are on hand incident, except three known dead, should be assessed until after the July 24, 1934, his life sentence and uncontrolled the tariff is not The crime for which Curry and he contemplates going a step farther amount to have a carry over for the protection of the consumer but in so doing does not propose to Chicago-(AP)-The will of the bear all the cost of the carry over The first survivors to reach this mas gift—something they will late Eugene J. Buffington, former himself. Why should he? If a Sheriff Ward Miller spoke on the subject of crime before the Dixon Lions club at the weekly meeting despite bitter fighting in the area, mated at \$3,000,000 has been filed ple then all people should assist in

the principal beneficiaries. Buff- What the farmer is asking for in ington, who was 74 when he died the way of so-called benefit pay-At Clinton Last Night last Thursday, retired from the ments is the guaranteeing of a sufficient carry over of food and fiber production for the proper protec-Pittsburgh, Dec. 15.—(AP)—drouth or other catastrophe. In doing he has the matter of weather hazard to consider in the produc-Our Christmas suggestion seems tion of a product essential to life, now under consideration by the Congress in Washington.

If you have anything whatsoever It appears to be to the interest

HEELS Only 24c

and that the price be stabilized so as to take the violent daily fluctuations out of the price structure.

Forgery Warrant

Held For Passer

Naperville, Ill., Dec. 15-(AP)-

Rickert said Miss White, who was

tion, told the checks were drawn on

Back Insurgent

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Front-

I SCEMBER IT

Mrs. James A. Bar ot; Elain

Mueller, senior Dison h ga school.

LODGE NEWS

FRIENDSHIP LODGE

ection.-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

morial Masonic Temple.

Drives In Spain

checks, totalling \$105.

Winter Holding

PROGRESSIVE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY-

The Progressive class of the Christian church will meet Thurs-Of Phoney Checks day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Larson, 419 second street, instead of at the church Sam Kelly, chief of police at Dav- as first announced. enport, Ia., notified Naperville au-

SUCIETY

thorities today he held a forgery ANNUAL HOLIDAY

warrant for Miss Ella Carmen PARTY TUESDAY-White, 26, of Milwaukee, Wis., held The Christmas party of the Fi-These are some of the high points in jail here. Kelly said he would delity Life Assn., will be held in the social session, during which re-

Mrs. L. E. Jacobson entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at her

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr are used several aliases in passing thq spending a few days in Chicago.

> AT THE AMBASSADOR EAST-Misses Barbara and Louise Miller were guests of Lucile and Joan Ralston at the Ambassador East in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. L. G. MacDonald will en-

the buying power of the nation and ing a break in the cold wave which take the steamer going through the

Friday for a visit with Mr. and

M-s. E. T. Schuler in Birmingham,

P. T. A. MEETING-

CHOP SUEY SUPPER-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauffer en-The Dixon Chapter, Order of De tertained a group of friends at their Bolay will hold their regular stated home Sunday evening with a chop meeting this evening. Wedne day, suey supper, at 7:30 P. M., at the Brinton Me-

> DUPLICATE BRIDGE SCORES

FOR SALE BY There is still time if you come at B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. once for your Christmas Card se-

BUEHLER BROTHERS. Inc FOR THURSDAY Phone 305 205 First St.

PORK SAUSAGE PORK CHOPS GOLMAR OLEO SLICED BACON . . PURE LARD OYSTERS

Correction of error in Tuesday ad. Item should have read FRESH PORK HOCKS (And Not Pork Chops)

It Pays to Trade at Plowman's Busy Store 1b. 39c

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK Lb. 11c Peanut Brittle 31bs 25c Thompson Malted Milk

CANDY

Xmas Wrapping

ORANGES Buy Oranges By the Case-

OLEO

with Flashlight

APPLES

a Practical Gift Navel Oranges PER CASE Mixed Nuts ...

Paper Roasted Peanutsqt. 10c

Bu. 59c Xmas Trees 25c up Codfish in Box

Xmas Gandy Lb. 91/2c

5-ib. Chocolates only 89c

Toys and Gifts of All Kinds

2_{1bs} 23c

3 rolls 10c

171/2°

WEEK-END Quality Meats SPECIALS

Xmas Wrapped CUDAHY'S

1/2 pkg 10c BACON SLAB

151/2 Pork Steak **Pork Roast** Center Cuts Chuck Roasts 161/2 ib Sirloin Steak

BACON

WILL ENTERTAIN surgent troops back from their tertain with a luncheon on Friday. TO CALIFORNIA-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols

Insurgent aircraft reconnoitered they will visit relatives. yesterday over middle and lower

> will be played after dinner. TO ALABAMA-Miss Anne Eustace will leave on

E. C. SMITH SCHOOL

The E. C. Smith school P. T. A. Petty Sheller, senior, Lixon hi h chool; Ferne Schult, route 2; will meet tomorrow afternoon at Lawrence Shaw Steward.

The E. C. Smith school P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. This will be the last meeting in the E. C. Smith school and a large attendance is desired.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

BY KIZZIE RIX Phone 1391.

then came with friends to the Red Bieser, Arthur Arndt, Mrs. Anna Oak community, where he spent Hieman, Mr. and Mrs. Whyle Kissthe rest of his life. On Nov. 28, ing, Mr. and Mrs. William Knauer 1878, he was united in marriage to and son Allen, Mrs. Mary Stoldorf Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick and to and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Elizathis union four children were born: beth Schneleber, all of Mendota. Edward H, Carrie L., Frank and Next Wednesday the junior class John. Frank passed away at the of the high school, sponsored by age of four years. His wife passed Miss Noret will put on a program

Twenty years ago Mr. Hammerle of "Ye Old England." Miss Carrie have always been very two schools. hospitable and made everyone "feel All members of the Christian

grandchildren, six great grand- gram. sang "Does Jesus Care?" and leg is still in a cast. Guither, Ezra Guither, Verner I. M. Lewis. a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Hol- has chicken pox. Mrs. George Immel of Lyndon; because of illness.

kilwa; Mr. R. Fox of Tampico; Mr. of the class. Walnut - Joseph Hammerle was and Mrs. Henry Chase of Kasbeer; born in Germany Nov. 25, 1855 and Mrs. Tena Marksman and John died at Red Oak Dec. 9, 1937, aged Stephen of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. 82 years and 14 days. He was rear- William Aebischer, Miss Mayme ed in the Catholic faith and always Aebischer and Charles Aebischer did his best to serve his God and of Chicago; Mrs. Amelia Kaufman, his fellow men. He came to the Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kaufman, Mr. United States in 1873 when eight- and Mrs. John Hoelzer, Mr. and een years of age. He resided in Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mr. and Sandusky, Ohio for three years, Mrs. William Schmitz, William

away Feb. 22, 1913. His daughter for the entire school. This will be Carrie has made a home for him a special Christmas play depicting Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. old English customs and traditions

and Miss Carrie moved from the On Friday Wyanet will play Wald homestead into their new home nut in two games of basket ball of this place. Mrs. Anderson for there they have enjoyed the com- in the gymnasium at Walnut. This many years has resided in this panionship of one another and the is usually the best game of the friendship of friends and neigh- season and is the best attended bebors. Both Mr. Hammerle and cause of the rivalry between the

church and their friends will be Besides the three children he entertained Friday night at a "famleaves to mourn his passing one ily play" in the church parlors. stepson, William Frederick; eight Rev. Ford has charge of the pro-

held from his home Sunday after- from the Princeton hospital Sun- attend. The program will take children. Funeral services were Rex Chandler was brought home noon at 1:30. Rev. Myron Goss of day afternoon. Mr. Chandler had Freeport and Rev. John Bischoff his right leg badly mangled on of Red Oak officiated. Mrs. Goss Nov. 12 in a corn shredder. His

"Abide With Me." Interment was Mrs. Jennie Livey, son Jeff and in Walnut cemetery. The casket mother, Mrs. Eva Burke were Sunbearers were Rufus Bacon, Ben day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Heaton, Frank Ewalt and Albert | Charles Major is confined to his Friends attending from home because of illness, "Happy"

brook and son Wayne of Comp- Marian Mau, Keith Kerchner, Mrs. Viola Wolf and Miss Harriet Rettke and Norbert Wolfe

Laura Immel of Sterling.; Mr. and have been absent from high school

Rev. and Mrs. Goss of Freeport; Monday night the Latin and Cecil Goss and Elaine Guither of book club of the high school held

Naperville; Mr. and Mrs. Bud a Christmas party in the gymna-Dixon of Deer Grove; Mr. Frazier sium.

"Christmas Choices"-Intermedi-

"Could They Have Talked"-

Evelvn Peisen. "The Gift"-Wilmer and Eugene

"What Jesus is to Men"-Adeline

-Willing Workers. Benediction.

becca Colwell were dinner guests Morton Dockery of south of town. Brethren decided early in the entertained a large number of rela-Sunday of Misses Eunice and Lucy Mrs. Fred Schreader and Mrs. spring that for their project they tives at their home Thursday eve-Rose Senger were dinner guests on would raise popcorn. They se- ning. The evening was spent danc- the farmers' elevator which fur-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts en- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Her- cured several garden lots and ing and playing cards. Refresh- nishes water for the village in an dessert bridge club Friday after- the goal of every progressive school. improving. day Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, they husked it they had nearly one hardt. and Glenn Cluts of Rockford, and daughter Barbara and son Russell hundred bushels. Of course, they enjoyed supper Friday evening plan to ship it to the Chicago mar-George Ives Jr., who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks. ket, but thought to keep some to of Sublette spent the latter part of repairing the wells. traveling as salesman in the south- Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert sell locally. Anyone wishing to buy the week visiting with relatives and ern states came home Saturday for and daughter Miss Nellie moved on popcorn cheap see either O. D. friends in Chicago. Tuesday from their farm to their Buck, Henry Hicks, Rev. Studebak- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant ing with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arnould McGaf- residence in town. The many er, Evans Kinsley or S. Herbst. spent Sunday evening in Amboy.

Brooklyn was a week-end guest of day of the death of his brother Winn at his home in Amboy. Mr.

mein with Miss Lottie Brown in move to Amboy. He is survived by presented several very interesting friends. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl his wife, one daughter, Betty; three playets. Mrs. Morton Dockey and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck were din- Funeral services were held in Am- favored with several vocal num- party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ribbon; 9:00, Contractors-Royal Wingert, they adjourned. ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. boy Tuesday afternoon. The obitu- bers, accompanied by Mrs. Dockey E. E. Vincent. The evening was Blue.

dinner guests Sunday in the Dick Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and cal number. After the program a guests included Miss June Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. Frank Wingert farm north of town, lovely refreshments were served, and Zelda Koehler, Miss Leona and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman en- The ladies departed for their var- Henkel, Miss Esther Dolan and Mrs. Maurice Cluts were supper tertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline lous homes declaring the *Glean- Miss Frances Danekas.

Mrs. Louis Graves at Lighthouse. Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago will it was an afternoon well spent. Mrs. Earl Fish is teaching in the entertain the Priscilla club Friday. Kesselring school south of otwn, afternoon at the home of her fa-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred morning at 10 o'clock in a broad- day, December 20th. They will ap- der. cast over station WFL. Mrs. Caton pear then in the Wednesday issue, I. H. Perkins of Harmon and Earl ting their stride again and took two Stone of Amboy called Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kendall and visit to Sublette on Saturday, De-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon had received a prize of a radio and the 22nd, in plenty of time to get Pierce of Ashton visited at the home games from the Royal Blues with-Schnell a son, December 10th in was accepting the same. Mrs. on the rural routes. We will ap- of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke, out much trouble last Wednesday. Traughber and family. Caton will be remembered as Miss preciate it very much if you will Thursday afternoon. Virgil Wasson has purchased the Erma Fruit, daughter of Mrs. Slma send them to us.

hreader owned by Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Addie Baldridge had the Community orchestra programharles Barnhart. It is expected misfortune to fall at her home on 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. that Mrs. Winn Wasson and fam- Friday. At this writing she is do- Invocation-Rev. F. W. Henke. ily will occupy the residence in a ing as well as could be expected.

society cleared about \$20 at their Thursday evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew grade school district No. 58. daughters were dinner guests Sun- Ventler and Glen Cluts of Rock- Acknowledgement of bequests to ning was spent in playing day of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and ford were Sunday afternoon guests gymnasium by Fred Gross, presi- Prize winners were: First, M.

school at 9:30.

Class Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glendenning,

The evening was spent in playing many lively games. The "Nuts' with Louis Grafton as leader, tied evenly with the "Nitwits" with George Miller as leader.

After the games lovely refreshments were servd after which the guests departed for their homes, reporting an evening well spent.

Honored Birthday Miss Carrie Anderson very de lightfully entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Anderson who was cele brating her birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy the event Attorney and Mrs. Byron Eastwood, his aged mother, Mrs. Julia Eastwood and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Chase of Rockford; and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Nachusa, and Mrs. A. W. Crawford where she has many friends all of whom are wishing her many more happy birthday anniversaries with

health added to them. Christmas Program

The following Christmas program will be presented Sunday in the Church of the Brethren at 10:30 by the children of the Sunday Eeverybody is invited to service:

Christmas songs - Girls' quar-

Scripture-June Miller. Prayer-Audra Miller. "Greeting"-Carol Fair. Group song-"Ring Out! Ye Silvery Bells"

"Offering"-Gerald Miller. Offertory. "The Best Day"-Doris Hayes. "Things That Belong to Christ-

mas"—Junior girls. "Away in a Manger"-Primary and juniors. "The Coming Preacher"-Donald

"Message of the Christ Child"-

"The Light of the World"-Pri-

"Christmas Giving" — Joe Paul

"Mother's Song"-Thelma Fair.

Song, "Beautiful Christmas Star"

The men of the Church of the

A number of ladies gathered at

school.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank dent of Community high school dis- Genevieve Jones, second Miss Bet trict board.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, 250-Fred Gross, president; Ira of her anniversary. school Friday evening at the 58—Earl Fish, president; George Tuesday afternoon. The sale was E. Henry 168 202 158—528 local quintet was Carroll Foster. Greenfield home north of town. Spangler, secretary; Clifford Bloch- well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Schnei- G. Walters 153 166 145- 464 A fine crowd of loyal rooters was school; Frank Kersten.

lev Herwig, chairman.

Nowels, president.

Officer of the class of 1941-Frances Kelley, president. Superintendent of schol-N. A. ear infection.

Frances Clifford, Bertha Rorick.

Edward Henry. The club plans to J. H. Michel. chial school, children of the club pers on Saturday. members, also smaller children who Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter, Miss do not attend school, residing in June Trotter and the students of W. Dinges 135 144 116—395 party of the Ladies Circle at the hostesses. Christmas tree with Santa Claus to school hours. deliver gifts. The next meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott spent the club will be a Christmas party Wednesday evening in Mendota. at the home of Mrs. Charles Elliott Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer spent Ott Krenz 159 143 178—480 birthday table were Mrs. F. H. on Wednesday, December 22, at Monday at the home of their daugh- B. Bieschke 147 150 105—402 Mynard, Mrs. C. W. Ross, Mrs. W. DeKalb shoppers Saturday. which time the club members will ter and family, who reside near Jos. Campbell. 157 147 113-417 J. Leake, Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mrs. Emery Johnson was shopexchange gifts.

the annual bazaar given by the fire-"Christmas Time"-Darlene Fair. men each year to raise funds nec-

> Emery to Rochelle where she met Mrs. Irvin Knauer. her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of

be used on the Brethren parson- Tuesday evening the following Farmers Co-operative Co. will be munity is urgd to be present and new year. Watch for further an- Mendota called at the home of Mrs. guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, held at the opera house Monday, bring the kiddies. Treats will be in nouncements. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter, of December 29. The polls will be store for all ages of kids. Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. George Fas- opened at 11 o'clock a. m. and will A group of eight students from

On Tuesday evening, Miss Rita

tained at dinner Sunday in honor fast stepping Tractors, and seem to Star officers last Wednesday night. the community house this week World," and a gift exchange. The To the rural school teachers and birthday anniversary. Guests at- River Oils also took a tumble on were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich of Eva Gouker, Elizabeth Hess and lunch served by the hostess. The taking the place of Jack Nowaker ther, F. H. Hausen, at his place, It the committees of the Sunday tending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thursday night when they dropped and Mrs. Ona Shreek of Kansas Mary Hagen. schools who wish to have their pro- Hart and family of near Paw Paw, two of their three games to the City, Mo., who is visiting her par- Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barrick and Inion church parlors on the eve-Mr. and Mrs. John Cover were Mrs. Harold Caton of Evanston grams for Christmas published Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheridan and Bankers in a very hotly contested ents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Cox. supper guests Saturday evening in was heard very plainly Saturday please have them with us by Mon- children, and Mrs. O. C. Holt, son Mrs. R. Harris, spent the weekend community are invited.

Sunday evening. The occasion was more the 18th birthday anniversary Miss Eleanore Jones. The gues Remarks by L. W. Miller, honor- included Miss Eleanore Jones, min Dinges, Sylvester Jones, Mi Cyril Chaon, Miss Genevieve Jone Jones; men's first, Sylvester Jon

ments were served at the close of

Board of directors, District No. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider

Charles Elliott home on Sunday aft-

S. D., Saturday, having received Dr. E. C. White is able to be F. Gehant, Jr... 112 108 119-339 are evenly matched and a good

High schol faculty-Blanche Ly- a few days at Gridley, Ill., where

Kathryn Lehman, Audra Williams.
Alumni attorney—E. E. Wingert.

Joseph A. Vincent of Mendota G. Koehler ... 157 173 168—498 and together with William Jacob of Mendota were week end guests at the W. J. Leake home.

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Joseph A. Vincent of Mendota G. Koehler ... 157 173 168—498 and together with William Jacob of Mendota were week end guests at the W. J. Leake home. Jr., of Indiana Harbor spent a few Totals 732 736 843—2311 Haskell Lodge 1004, I. O. O. F., days here visiting relatives.

lly of Amboy moved their house- J. Gallisath ... 129 166 131- 426 Eaton. Plans for a Christmas party were hold goods here Monday. For the Totals 715 777 701—2193 Edwina Leake attended a scrammade at the regular meeting of the present Mr. and Mrs. Litts will make Domestic Science club held Wednes- their home in the Yocum building, Jas. Biggart ... 168 180 171—519 the Afternoon and Evening units day for California where they will day evening at the home of Mrs. formerly used as a barber shop by R. Cumpton ... 135 152 125—412 of the Amboy Home Bureau at the spend the remainder of the winter.

The students and teachers of the Hildmann and Miss Phyllis Knauer Totals 761 701 722—2264 Mrs. Vernon Schnell, Mrs. Clarence in Rochelle Saturday. high school will sponsor a public of Rockford visited Sunday at the card party to be held Tuesday eve- Jack and William Wigum home. Rev. R. Hoerner 113 154 163—430 A. Ullrich. A report showed that and son spent the weekend in Chining, December 28, at St. Mary's Misses Frances Danekas, Esteher F. Boyle 162 120 129—411 the organization cleared \$99.31 at cago with his sister and family. school hall. Euchre and 500 will be Dolan, Mrs. Tena Michel and Mrs. S. Jones 139 151 116—406 the recent bazaar and chicken Marie Gehant, and Gwendolyn E. Dinges 152 158 213 523 supper. During the business ses- annual Christmas party at the Smith were business callers in Men- R. Michel 160 188 199— 547 sion the annual election was held, home of Mrs. Loren Mullins Tues-

fire department was held at the Oliver Holdren of Mendota is village hall on Monday evening. At spending a few weeks at the home Geo. Fassig ... 188 140 154 472 to be filled later. Other officers church are sponsoring a home talent this meeting plans were made for of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dr. Houser ... 161 120 184 465 elected were: vice president, Mrs. play at the school house Friday eve-

Fay Cumpton spent Saturday eve- Urb Glaser 149 155 189—493 tary, Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc; finan-Solo, "I Love You"—Jeannette essary for equipment. The dates ning and Sunday with his family H. Miller 147 153 172—472 cial secretary, Mrs. Carl Maves;

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon Miss Anna Emery returned to her and family of Poplar Grove, Ill., R. Smith 154 187 148- 489

Finney, returning to Chicago with Paw Paw were here Friday calling on friends.

Miss Eileen Morrissey of Sublette Oliver L. Gehant spent Saturday

planted the corn. Recently when ments were served by Mrs. Burk- emergency, were both out of order noon. Mrs. M. J. Brown and Mrs. It comes as an appropriate Christ- William Frederickson and brother Saturday evening and Sunday, leav- B. L. Hewitt, both of Amboy, held mas present to the teachers and of Naperville were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yickrey and ing the water supply very low. first and second scores, respect- board of education for their efforts home of Mrs. Elsie McNinch Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Truckenbrod Workmen were busy all day Sunday ively.

Stockholders Meeting

meeting called at 1:30 in the after- surprised Supt. Miss Marie Bieschke spent a few noon. At this meeting three direc- Wednesday evening. Their stay Dinges and John Derr.

Bowling Schedule

Dec. 22-Bankers-Schlitz. Dec. 23-7:00, Truckers-Tractors; 10. Strikes and Spares

ers" real good entertainers and that Mr. and Mrs. George Jones enter- with a two game victory over the stallation of the Amboy Eastern hold its regular monthly meeting at closed with singing of "Joy to the of their daughter, Eleanore's 18th be on the upgrade again. The Fox Others in attendance from here Thursday. The committee consists meeting adjourned, followed by a a very poor start, seem to be hit- Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Newton with Mr. Ritchie's parents. All in all, the fifth week of the Helen Eaton was home over Sun-lahoma where they were guests of him a treat for every kiddle. He

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r-	Barbers	12	3	
	Bankers		5	
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es,	Blue Ribbons	8	7	
	Schlitz		7	
	Standard Oils		8	
	Royal Blues		8	
	Cubs		9	
	Tractors		9	
	Truckers		9	
	Contractors		9	

Sunday morning at 8:45. Sunday superintendent of public instruc- Chaon won all-cut prize. Refresh- Bears 5 10 .333 the annual G. R. V. C. basketball to Pennsylvania so as to be Royal Blues

> Schlitz Fox River Oils

William Rabel left for Rapid City, Totals 730 752 697-2179 crowded. Franklin Grove will be Officer of the class of 1940—Mary word that his father was seriously C. Gehant 133 124 165— 422 overtime game this last week in C. Dinges 174 129 128-431 their own tournament. The teams

O. Gehant, Jr... 159 160 198 517 of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder spent Totals 733 669 781—2183 Edwina Leake went to Chicago and granddaughter will start for Bears ford, Evan Kinsley, Mary Crain, they attended the funeral services C. Elliott 105 114 160— 379 Mildred. Saturday the two girls J. Gehant 145 148 218-501 and Stanley Myers, motored here Joseph A. Vincent of Mendota G. Koehler 157 173 168-498 and together with William Jacob

Tractors Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Litts and fam- A. Halbmaier .. 166 172 170- 508 ing and financial secretary, Harry

Blue Ribbons Totals 804 807 800—2411 son, were the hostesses.

Standard Oils

K. Freidlein ... 142 174 160— 476 Ned Bedient, Mrs. Esther Kalsted, ping in Aurora Monday. Mrs. Josie Harris, Mrs. Henry J. H. Michel ... 156 167 166—489 Mrs. G. A. Cox, Mrs. W. Johnson, Cubs

Totals 802 746 837—2375 Truckers

mother, Mrs. Eliza Gehant, recent- a dinner and meeting of Lee coun- A. H. Hill returned home Tuesty bankers of which Charles Wal- day from a successful throat opera- just received through County Supt. daughter Minnie spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkhardt green of Chicago was host at his tion at the Mayo Brothers' hos- L. W. Miller the certificate of the William Zinke home in Comppital at Rochester, Minn., and is "Superior Rating" for our grade ton.

nounce the arrival of a second son him and his family.

wina and Mrs. W. J. Frost were in- son, Captain and Mrs. Pettit, at that which caused much merriment. The As was predicted in this column stalled as marshal, Esther and post. last week, the Bears came through warder, respectively, at the in-

wling than any so the L. C. Mercantile company. Pct. & A. M., elected the following offi- o'clock, 800 cers last Friday night: W. M., Ver- Mrs. Dora Hench and grand- The streets and stores are dec-666 non Schnell; S. W., Earl Carlson; daughter, Miss Virginia Croghan, orated for the occasion. Make it a .666 J. W., L. G. Snyder; secretary, D. will spend the holiday vacation with point to be in Sublette Saturday .533 R. Mynard; treasurer, George Dun- Miss Croghan's parents at Savanna. so that the little folks can see and 533 seth; S. S., C. A. Ullrich; J. S., The members of the Young Peo- talk with Santa. .466 Howard Wellman; S. S., Carl ple's High league are planning a 466 Maves; J. S., H. C. Eissner; mar- holiday party for Dec. 30. Many A new crashbelt designed for use

tournament held in Franklin Grove family on Christmas. His son will the evening. Miss Jones received R. Sheridan ... 164 184 134—482 last week. The local team defeated meet him here and drive back with Franklin Grove 31-26 in an overhis father. Board of Education, District No. many levely gifts in remembrance C. Chaon 142 212 185—539 time period Wednesday. They lost Leroy Sloatman, who has been in R. Walters 152 160 149—461 to the smooth passing Rollo team Byron for the past four months in Jr. were hosts to the Ever-Ready Buck, secretary; William Brucker, A closing out sale of farm equip- K. Knauer 123 174 140—437 Friday night 38-21 and then were the interests of the Pyrofax Stove

of Princeton; Mr. Harrison of Tis- Mrs. Foster Mattern is the teacher er, treasurer of Community high der will move to Troy Grove in the G. Meurer 141 123 146—410 on hand to cheer our team at each Freeport until spring. near future to make their home. R. Carnahan .. 123 138 186-447 session but Ashton with a larger Officer representing the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr, son Mil- E. Mathesius .. 189 209 133—531 following per game was awarded the Christmas party at the Stillman club-Mrs, Ruth Duncan, its pres- ton of Shabbona visited at the Totals 774 838 768-2380 the loyalty cup. Monday evening Valley Woman's club Tuesday aftthe locals journey to Compton to L. Corwin 170 179 141- 490 play the team there, who have Daughters 1937 banquet-Mrs. Wes- Mrs. Mary Burkhardt of Sublette L. Petteys, 120 151 131-402 been having a poot season due to spent Thursday afternoon at the G. Johnson 142 138 146-426 lack of boys and experience. We Officer of the class of 1938—Ted home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller 159 159 121—439 play Franklin Grove here next turn to Rockford City hospital the A. Archer 139 125 158-412 Friday, Dec. 17. The gym will be out for revenge for the loss of the

> about after a week's illness with an H. Hoerner 155 148 171-474 lively evening is in store for fans July. Friday evening to visit her sister,

held its semi-annual election of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter spent L. Hoerner 134 118 176- 428 officers last Tuesday night with Saturday afternoon in Dixon shop- J. Henkel 153 148 131- 432 this result; N. G., Theodore Stau-O. Holdren 133 173 93— 399 bli; V. G., Dewey Kenney; record-

ble supper and Christmas party of ter, Mrs. Leila Cutts, left last Tues-J. Schlesinger.. 112 131 143—386 home of Mrs. Jack Keay in Amboy The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society entertain the children of the pub- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke, R. Vickrey 201 178 209—588 last Thursday night. Mrs. Keay met in the basement of the church lic school and those of the Paro- daughter Lea, were Mendota shop- B. J. Long 188 166 152— 506 and her daughter, Dorothy Nichol- Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Han-

> The Christmas and birthday and Mrs. Lawrence Hilleson were were the honored guests at the mas gifts. Martz, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrmann Totals 726 771 720—2317 but as all nominated declined, the day afternoon. 157 178 135— 473 James Wheeler; recording secre- ning.

As Mrs. Ned Bedient was walking Saturday morning, Dec. 11. to the parsonage last Thursday Miss Lila Edwards and Harold home in Chicago after an extended have moved back to this vicinity J. Archer 133 177 149—459 afternoon, to attend the Ladies Bly were united in marriage Frivisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and will assist the former's father, L. Davis 132 123 157—412 Circle meeting, she slipped on the day evening, December 10. George Schultueis on Sunday. Mrs. Peter Montavon with his farm work. G. Grimes 99 134 167—390 kg road and cut a deep gash on will make their home in DeKalb Clayton Elliott of Amboy spent H. Miller 118 136 131—385 her knee, in which the attending where Mr. Bly is employed. Totals 636 757 752—2145 surgeon took five stitches and administered an anti-tetanus shot. She is now making a satisfactory recovery.

Jack Carlson who has been ill with trench mouth is much improved.

Superintendent Traughber has Sublette-Mrs. Ed Erbes and

games at Franklin Grove. After Wilbur Pickering house recently program in charge of Mrs. Lydia swapping "fish" stories with Mrs. vacated by Warren Stanley who left Ultch was enjoyed. They audience Dec. 20-7:00, Fox River Oil-Blue Traughber and her father, Mr. for Iowa last week. Mr. Bowman sang, "Luther's Cradle Hymn." The is trick man at the tower and his leader read from the second chap-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell an- sister, Miss Bowman, is living with ter of Luke, from the sixth to 21st

The Altar and Rosary society will Christmas Time." The program was

class of the Presbyterian Sunday Blaine Hussey, William Emmert. ment was held at the farm home of Totals 730 853 753—2336 nosed out of third place by Paw & Gas Co. of Freeport. He left Paw 26-21. High point man of the today and A. G. Showalter of Free-

tomobile accident last Fourth of

their two daughters in the west.

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy Lee-Mrs. Helen Nowe and daughnah Eden. Mrs. George Edwards

town. The party will be held on the high school enjoyed a skating R. Ruhland ... 97 112 120—329 parsonage last Thursday proved a The W. C. O. F. met at the home Saturday afternoon, December 18, party and weiner roast at the L. Buchanon .. 162 130 138—430 pleasant social event and was atat the opera house. There will be a George Vincent pond Tuesday, after L. Vassen 146 167 198—511 tended by about 28 members. Those luncheon was enjoyed by all, which K. Glaser 157 183 168— 508 whose birthdays occurred during was followed by a brief business Totals 697 736 730—2163 the last six months of the year and session and an exchange of Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Iver Edwards wer

office of president, that will have District No. 2 of the Lutheran

Hickey of Shabbona were united in

On December 9 the Sublette Woman's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey. The meeting followed. A Christmas little town of Bethlehem," and John Bowman has moved to the meeting mollowed. A Christmas verses. Mrs. Helen Long favored at the Amboy hospital Friday, Dec. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit and with a solo, "The First Noel." Sevson Gilbert left today for Lubbock, eral games were played, among Mrs. W. J. Leake, daughter Ed- Tex., to spend the winter with their which was "Hand me down hat,"

recital at the Congregational ernoon. The businessmen have set Lee Center Lodge No. 146, A. F. church Sunday afternoon at 3 the stage for another kiddles' day, so kiddles be sure and be there.

400 shal, Harry Eaton; chaplain, O. S. former Byron young people will be by pilots is tightened by pulling . 400 Baylor; tyler, C. N. Frost. Installa- at home and enjoy the festivities chain. The chain draws the box tight. The belt can be released by

Franklin Grove Happenings

Leon Glendenning were Friday and Schafer of Ashton spent Friday Saturday guests in the home of Mr. evening in the home of his grandand Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr. father, William Nalor.

with Miss Catherine Lehman in day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Col- Polo were week end guests in the well and son Donnie and Mrs. Re- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tertained with a duck dinner Sun- rera south of town.

er friend Miss Adeline Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover were issue.

guests Friday evening of Mr. and for dinner Sunday.

food and apron sale Saturday.

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Naylor and Miss Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Miss Audra Williams, teacher in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz and son the primary room of the grade Franklin, Misses Nellie and Ada

Earl Arnould at Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnould of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins of

will be a Christmas party. property next to Mrs. Fred Fruit of this place.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Aid vices for the Kersten gymnasium Selections-Vocal trio from high Hilda Chaon, Miss Betty Jane Jone

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher. | a severe attack of rheumatism.

school enjoyed a surprise supper Wingert were dinner guests Sun- der.

Miss Mary Jane Blue of West | Guy Wasson received word Fri- age. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorff and Mrs. Wasson and family re- the Presbyterian church Saturday sig, daughter Dorothy and Mr. and close at 3 p. m., with the business the Amboy high school pleasantly and daughter Miss Betty Jane are sided here for several years where afternoon where they were royally Mrs. Robert Geuther. he had charge of the garage on entertained by the Loyal Gleaners Miss Alice Thornton went to Main street. Failing health forced class and their teacher, Miss Lucy days the latter part of the week tors will be elected. The candi- was disappointing because their Wheaton Sunday where she will re- him to self the garage business and Gilbert. The members of the class in Madison, Wis., visiting with dates are William Schnuckel, George object of surprise was attending sons: Virgil, Robert and Gene. her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hopkins. Henkel entertained friends with a

Remember the dedication er- ary chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of Presentation of superior rating to Carl Gehant, Mr. and Mrs. Oliv

the Louis Knickle home in Dixon. Services in the Lutheran church! Address by Otis Keeler, assistant second, Carl Gehant. Miss Hile

Benediction-Rev. Grafton. Guests of Honor at Dedication

Officer representing the Mothers- ernoon.

Phillips, president. Officer of the class of 1939-Bill McDivitt, president.

WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant

Firemen Meeting The regular meeting of the local dota Wednesday morning.

set for the bazaar are January 27 in Peru. Eddie Bauer and two sons, also Mrs. Schultheis accompanied Miss Friday at the home of Mr. and

visited at the home of her grand- evening in Dixon where he attended

Sunday in the home of her par- to learn that he is suffering from you are supplied. The money will at 6 o'clock dinner at her home on of officers of the West Brooklyn everyone in the surrounding com-Mrs. Carrie Johnson entertained

ary will be published in our next with the guitar, Misses Joan Fish spent in playing games. Miss Hen- Dec. 21-Bears-Barbers. and June Hatch favored with a vo- kel served dainty refreshments. The family of Polo have moved to the social hour followed during which Miss Marie Bieschke, Misses Lolita 9:00, Standard Oil-Cubs.

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

The annual Christmas program our community. The announcement Mrs. Ilka Koehler spent a few Dixon spent Monday evening visit- Dec. 22 in the high school audi- the high school is expected soon as ter Mrs. Virgil Conboy in Sterling. torium. Santa Claus has been en- already a letter of recommenda- Mrs. Elsie McNinch is spending a gaged, a large tree will be placed tion has been received. A joint few days with her daughter, Mrs. The annual meeting and election on the stage this week end and dedication by the two boards of Wilbur Frederickson, in Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges en- tournament was possibly the most day from Dixon where she is em- Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Kendall. will be about the streets and in the tertained at 6 o'clock dinner on exciting and produced better and ployed at general office work by Mr. Lloyd's music pupils gave a stores the greater part of the aft-

> .400 tion will be held Jan. 14, 1938. at this time. .400 Lee Center won fourth place in | John Mort expects to start back flipping the buckle back.

daughter and husband, Mr. and ning of Dec. 30. All families of the

Game of Skill

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Game of skill. pictured here. 68 pieces and 8 - are the men in the game. M Assam silkworm 11 Region. 12 Files 13 Prophets. 15 Night before. 29 By way of. 16 Arid. 56 It is played on 31 Gigantic 39 Remitting. 17 Southeast. the same type 33 Form of no. 18 Senior.

41 Musical note. 19 Sound of of board as 42 Stomachs. 43 Cuckoo.

45 Brings forth

young.

47 Data.

51 Ovum

36 One who 2 To hoist. 3 Gaelic. 49 To make firm. 4 To drink slowly 54 Mooley apple. 6 Passer-by.

snubs. VERTICAL 39 Scope. 40 Sandpiper. 42 Wise men 44 Crippled. 52 Out of order. 5 Hindu treatise. 47 Verb. 48 Tree. 55 It was first 7 Form of "be." 50 Mongrel.

9 Fabaceous

12 A champion of

this game.

14 To arrange methodically.

tree.

20 Derby.

22 Border.

23 Humbugs.

24 Moldings.

26 Golf club.

27 Kettle.

35 Shuts up.

52 Preposition.

25 Dispatched.

played in the 8 Obnoxious plant. America.

HDE GLANCES

inquiry

22 Baked meat.

21 Like.

25 Fight.

28 Bad.

32 Sound

34 Vigor.

35 Sailors.

37 Male cat.

\$0 Inn.

By George Clark



"I want something cute for a cute couple who live in a cute house."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ADDITION ... BEING BUILT UP BY VOLCANOES! OTHERS GROW BY SUBTRACTION ... WHEN THE SURROUNDING PLAINS ARE CUT DOWN BY WEATHERING!

CUBAN GAND SINAULS TRAVEL BY AIR TO REACH THE FLORIDA COAST/

FASTENED TO LEAVES, THEY TRAVEL HUNDREDS OF MILES ON THE WINGS OF HURRICANES!

THE Catskills represent the subtraction type of mountain. They are a remnant of a table land of level layers of red sandstone. Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier are addition types. They were built up by material thrown out of the craters of volcanoes.

NEXT: Are there any welves in the National Parks of the U. S.?

GEORGIA.

134-POUND

WATERMELON

WAS RECORDED!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHY, YES-THE

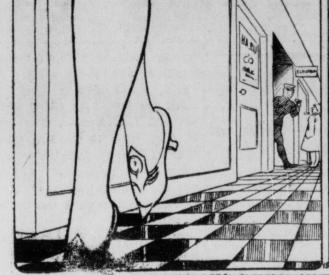
ROOMS HERE ARE

SOUND-PROOFED.

A RADIO WOULDN'T

DISTURB ANY-

ONE .



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By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA

PREPARES

TO LEAVE

THE · SANA

TORIUM,

PAUSES FOR A FINAL WORD WITH THE DIRECTOR WATKINS.

ALLEY OOP

TELL ME, DOC-

tor... DID YOU

ROOM

KNOW WILLIE HAD

THIS RADIO IN HIS



HE WAS RESPONDING NICELY TO TREATMENT,

No Luck

By THOMPSON AND COLL Le (2012 本 整路本本) (2) (4) NO-WILLIE HIS RECORD IS VERY SLIM - HE WAS STEEN PICKED UP ON THE STREET SEVERAL THANKS EVAPORATED ANY LUCK ? MONTHS AGO, AND BROUGHT DR. WAT-HERE ... HE HAS NO RELATIVES -KINS - I MUST SAYS HIS NAME IS JONES --RUN ALONG, NOW. WE MUST FIND

AW, WHAT IF TH' LEDGE BEHIND ME S BUSTED- SHUX! I CAN STILL GO AHEAD! LEAVE IT TO ME - I'LL MEBBE- GIT DOWN ALL RIGHT! BUT IN THIS STORM, HE WON'T FIND IT ANY LET'S GET IN OUTA TH' WET! WE CAN'T HELP 'IM ANY-THAT 15, NOT YET

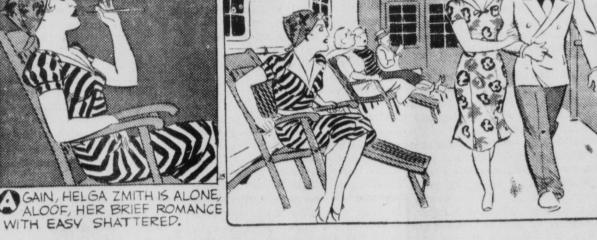


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS POOR NUTTY SURE IS UP AGAINST A PROBLEM! HE WANTS TO QUIT SCHOOL FOR FINANCIAL REASONS. BUT HIS MOTHER WANTS HIM CONTINUE !





WASH TUBBS BUT, OH! HOW HER GREE OF BEVERLY HILL



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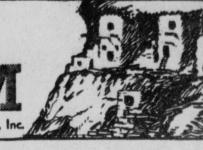
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Shooting, Sabotage Sweeps Palestine

The twenty separate park units sinuses) differ radically from those

Receiver at The Earlville National Tender of the said Executor's Deed comprising Canada's national park of the adult. The eustachian tube of greatest involvement. In prac-Bank of Earlyille, Illinois on all for said premises to be made on or system have a total area of 12,500 is shorter and more open; the sinus tically all colds the entire mucous

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CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY-hero, explorer.
MELISSA LANE -- heroine, Arry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL-Indian;
ember of Barry's party.
HADES JONES-pioneer; member Barry's party.

Yesterday: Starting out to search for Bob after his long ab-sence. Honey Ree Girl grows in-creasingly bitter toward Melissa.

CHAPTER XXIII WE have about a hundred matches here, and six can-Bob was inspecting his shoulder pack, now reclaimed. "They would serve us in event the flashlight failed."

'Lissa smiled up at him. They but she was not afraid now. light in my own pocket, of Bob didn't notice the slight. course," he resumed. "But it's dreamed of such an emergency as others?

we faced." "Let's forget all that," she suggested. "Let's-plan things!" He caressed her, pausing to kiss man iss gone." her twice. "Say, partner, you're wonderful, aren't you?"

"I want you to think so, anyway, Dr. Barry!" They walked very close to- intent on his questioning. gether, with her head touching his shoulder. "What shall we plan?" he

queried. "Home? Career? Hap- ning. live, sweetheart?" "With you."

York? Arizona? Timbuctoo?" "With you. That's all I ask." The climbing was not easy. Bob remembered that they had to go up a total of 600 feet, and must curves in the great underground tell. room. The floor was very rough,

"We must be over half way up," he told her, after a while. "Want to rest a moment?" things again!'

"Yes? What?" "I just saw a flash of light, of reflected light, when your pocket food in it, you remember." lamp wasn't turned that way." T was true. Two minutes later cerned.

The two hastened to join her. our way back out. All my

minated a really joyous reunion were in the pack."

thought she had never seen the Honey Bee. I did. I am sorry, Indian's face show such anima- for everybody's sake. It was intion. Suddenly she felt a surge excusable.' of pity for Honey Bee; the poor girl thought herself in love with her face underwent such a pro-Bob, 'Lissa suddenly remembered. nounced change that even Bob 'Lissa's mind skipped back over literally reflected hatred. She the 3000 miles to New York City, glared at Mary Melissa in a manback a few years, to single out a ner almost fiendish. statement made by a university professor whom she had greatly was an accident!" Bob stared inrespected. "Life has only one real tently at her. "Miss Lane's life tragedy," the professor had said.

"It is unrequited love." 'Lissa set herself to be cordial missed the point, Bob. Please let's were alone in the cavern again, to Honey Bee, but the cordiality go on out.' was not reciprocated. Apparently "I should have had the flash- only Bob existed to the red girl.

"Did you tell?" he was dekind of bulky. And I never manding. "Did you tell the

"No," she shook her head. "They think you went thee other mouth, where Bob had labored way, maybe back to town. Holli-

"Gone where?" "He disappear. He do not say where. "And Hades Jones?" Bob was

ling for you.'

"I'll bet!" snapped Bob, grin-"Good old Hades. piness? Where do you want to look, Honey Bee, you're great, not The two were, indeed, almost ecto tell. I'm sure glad, because it static with joy. Bob took both didn't pan out anyway. I mean, her hands and danced in a circle know, but-where? New the cave is nothing but a big hole, with her, kid fashion. Then he and if we hadn't gotten lost in it swung her into a close embrace She smiled up at him again. we'd have been out that same and kissed her, long and therafternoon. And if we-"

distance because of the turns and fully prepared the tale he must "-vou see. I ought to be insane.

kicked, but the fact is, Honey Bee, candy, and a sandwich or two, in "No. But, Bob-I'm seeing or we'd have been out of luck waited for her there, his hand held sure enough. We just found the up to assist her. It was, howpack a while ago. And we're ever, quite a long climb down, 20 starved, too. There wasn't much feet nearly to that first narrow

out. Bawb?" Honey Bee was con- there was 600 feet, and it looked

they saw the pinpoint of direct "Oh! Oh, I forgot to say-welight gleaming from an angle I dropped the lantern and we stood glaring. She was still glarwere lost. Dropped it after I had ing when 'Lissa stepped onto the "HELLO!" shouted Bob. "WHO put the pack down somewhere. It ladder. fell over a rock, the lantern, I Suddenly the Indian girl saw . Bawb? Are you all mean, and exploded. Then we her chance! All the pent-up fury right? It is Honey Bee. Bawb?" couldn't find the pack again, or in her came to life.

| Her brilliant gasoline lantern illu- | matches, even my pocket flash

'Lissa spoke up then. There was much talk. 'Lissa means I dropped the lantern,

Honey Bee made no reply, but that instant, oddly enough, was concerned by it. The red girl

"Why, Honey Bee, of course it was in as great danger as mine."

sun was pouring into the eliff castle area with great brilliance. "I was never so glad to see any-

"He iss go crazy almost, look- peered down. "And the camp-it looks heavenly, Bob. Oh!" There were sundry other ex-Well clamations and sighs of relief.

oughly.

girl. The squaw was literally mad, "Let's hurry down," 'Lissa I lost my pack. I-I had some urged, happily. "Come on, dear." Bob climbed to the foot of the my pockets, and had the canteen, first ladder, as customary, and

(To Be Concluded)

DAILY HEALTH

COLDS IN CHILDREN

The danger of complications fol-Several houses in the Jenin dist- dren than among adults. Appar-

> eustachian tube leading from the throat to the middle ear, and the in the cheek bone has a compara-

tively large opening leading into Among the serious complications are often so different in color that

of colds in children are infection their identity is confusing. They of the middle ear, involvement of also can change to a different col-As everyone knows, infants and the lungs (bronchitis and pneu- or phase without losing their feathchildren are highly susceptible to monia), and involvement of the ers. respiratory infection. This is the head sinuses, notably the sinuses ters, Wells Jones, 352 Everett corded in the Recorder's Office of constable in Tiberias and wounddition (sinusitis) is much more viously suspected, and may it itlowing colds is greater among chil- self be responsible for the first two complications, as well as for numerous constitutional disturbances.

> We are inclined to speak of colds as affecting the nose, tonsils, larof the child's head (notably the ynx or the bronchi. So we call them rhinitis, tonsilitis, laryngitis, or bronchitis. But these descriptive terms point only to the sites membrane, which forms a continuous lining throughout the respiratory tract (including the head sinuses) is likely to be affected. The head sinuses are practically

always involved when an individual suffers a cold. This is particularly true in children because the opening of the child's cheek bone 1 sinus is comparatively large. In Prof. Auguste Piccard conceived the presence of a head cold, the ingenious idea of an enclosed sneezing, coughing, crying or vom- and hermetically sealed car or iting readily drives the infectious "gondola" with which to tap the material into the sinus. Under normal conditions the

terial may have gotten into them, as well as the mucus secreted by their own membrane. But when there are structural defects in the sinuses, or when their openings have become narrowed or blocked by inflammation, drainage is in- the stratosphere such as man had adequate and sinusitis results.

Man Dies After

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 14.—(AP) -Lawrence Delaney, 28, who was the cosmic ray, thought to origishot Sunday night in a gun-fight with a Pontiac detective, died today.

Robert Deptla, 25, remained in serious condition at Pontiac general hospital. Both were of Detroit.

Deptla, Delaney and three others were found in a store by a watchman, who telephoned police. Detective ames Curran engaged in a gun-fight with the intruders. Delaney fell mortally wounded. Deptla fled with his companions but Patrolman George Hicks dropped him with a bullet. The other three escaped.

'Lissa smiled a little. "You

WITHOUT further words they moved upward and presently came within the white light of day. First it also was a pinpoint, then grew to become the cave to remove the rocks days ago. It was still early morning and the

thing in all my life!" exclaimed 'Lissa. She ran to the edge and

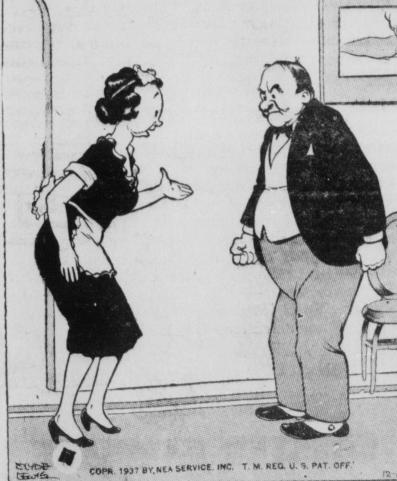
BOB had to think fast. He hadn't at Honey Bee, so intent on each Neither of them really looked expected to meet Honey Bee other were they, or they surely walk perhaps three times that or anyone up here, and he hadn't would have observed the wild jealousy that suffused the Indian

> ledge. Caution was essential. "Why did you not come back 'Lissa remembered the total height

6000. Above on the rim, Honey Bee

Also, the anatomical structures

Hold Everything!



"But I DIDN'T tell your wife what time you came in! I s just said I was too busy getting breakfast to notice."

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all situated in the County of Lee, exchanged fire with marauders. and chattels less such items as may Terms of Sale: — Twenty per rict were raided by men who ently children have less resistance in the State of Illinois. be paid or otherwise disposed of cent of the purchase price in cash snatched money, je vels and fur- to such infection. prior to the said date of sale here- on day of sale, and the balance of nishings at gunpoint. Communicain mentioned. A descriptive list of the purchase price in cash upon tion lines were the objects of atthe remaining assets so offered for the approval of the Report of Sale tack throughout Palestine. sale may be inspected by prospect- by the Court and the tender of the ive purchasers at the office of the Executor's Deed for said premises. business days up to and including before March 1, 1938. Possession of square miles. the date of the said sale between said premises to be given purchaser the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 or purchasers, his or their representatives or assigns of the por-

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DIPLOMATS ARE CONCERNED WITH GERMAN COLONIES

Former Prussian Possessions

European diplomats' conversations rich little highland section of recently has been the "colonial Ruanda-Urundi to the Belgian question" involving former Ger- Congo. A southern triangle was man colonies which are now held tacked on to Portugal's Mozamor mandated to Belgium, Japan, bique. The rest now is Britain's France, Portugal, Great Britain, expansive Tanganyika Territory, and some of the latter's dominions. land of coffee, cotton, camphor,

at the end of the World War, a the long-cherished dream of Britmillion square miles of German ish control from Cape-to-Cairo. territories outside of Europe," says a bulletin from the Washington, "Next largest German possession D. C., headquarters of the Na- to pass into other hands was Gertional Geograppic Society. "This man South-West Africa, on the foreign empire was built almost west coast of the continent's base entirely after 1884, when Germany between the British Dominion of

German East Africa, in Africa; tentots, Bushmen, and Bantus are Kiaochow District (containing among the natives which outnum-Tsingtao) in Shantung Province, ber white residents ten to one. China, miscellaneous 'concessions' Diamonds are the leading export in China; and German New commodity of the region. A quarter Guinea, German Samoa, Marshall of a million carats were shipped Islands, Marianas Islands, Solomon out in 1934. Islands, Caroline Islands, in the "Divided also was Kamerun,

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which, on a 99-year lease, was ad- area of nearly 200,000 square miles, ministed by a naval officer. White it was occupied by less than 2,000 settlers in the colonies were out- Germans, but the homeland hoped numbered 500 to 1 by natives, to develop it as a hothouse for ginger, pepper, and cloves. Ger-German immigrants existed in many was receiving rubber and World War broke out. Now, under sixth of it is a part of Nigeria under British administration; the Bananas and rubber are the chief ivory, almonds and timber.

Togo Overlooked claimed by Germany in 1884, on the ground that it had not been

erun, German South-West Africa, miles under the British flag. HotGerman East Africa, in Africa marck Archipelago. Those proud had finished his boat in two months standing at the National Scout Shaw, Dwight Fulmer, such titles as New Britain, New sealed order came for a third boat Ireland, and Duke of York Islands. of the type and both Smith and troop. Chinese and native laborers work Smythe worked on it. How long did and kapok on the islands.

> Equator fell under British influ- many of each did he get? ence, those north of the Equator to Japan. The Samoan Islands, formerly shared by Germany and the Zealand, to which were mandated that it?" the two largest, Savaii and Upolu, and a few others. By being 26 miles south of the Equator, the fell into British hands.

"Pacific islands stretching from Nauru northwest to the Philippines are under Japanese mandate. The Marianas, Marshalls, and Carolines contain respectively about acquired from Spain by the United ers were hurt critically.

fluence in the Chinese province of Ad Page?

Brain Twizzlers 8TH BIRTHDAY



PROF. J. D. FLINT

Today we have a

British governor of the Gold Coast. of Boatbuilders, Incorporated. They years later Kenneth Abbott was The white population is about 350. were very good workmen and their named Scoutmaster of the troop Cotton, copra, cocoa, palm kernels, reputation had spread widely. They and in this position he has continthe South African Union and the and tapioca are the chief products. had each finished a boat which ued since and has attained the "Germany's largest stake in the they had been working on. Smith honor of being one of the most ac-Pacific was Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, was a speedier builder than tive and successful Scoutmasters in plantations for copra, coffee, cocoa, it take them to finish it, working together?

When the boat was finished it ministration are two sizable Solo- was necessary to notify by mail the gress in the Scouting program. The born. mon Islands, Bougainville and man who ordered it. Smith went to Buka, and many little ones. In the the postoffice and asked for a cerdivision of German possessions tain number of two-cent stamps which peppered the Pacific before and the balance of a one-dollar the War, the islands south of the bill in five-cent stamps. How

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The sentence would have been United States, are now governed much clearer if punctuated-"That by the latter nation and New that is, is. That that is not. Is not

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lonely coral island of Nauru also Shantung, which were turned over also to the Japanese, Germany lost her 'concessions' in Chinese cities.'

FOUR DIE IN FIRE

Burlington, N. C., Dec. 14 .-(AP)-The Rev. W. H. Kelly of one dozen, two dozen, and 500 Winston-Salem and four other islets. Contained within their negroes burned to death today watery domain, but under entirely when their automobile crashed different management, is Guam, with a truck near here Three oth-

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TROOP 89 PLANS OBSERVANCE OF

ning in the parlors of the Chris- ter for boys of the city. tian church. On this occasion a which will be served by the mothers of the Scouts. All registered

Troop 89 was organized in December, 1929, among a group of Smith and Smythe were partners boys in the Christian church. Two

is to be enlarged to provide for to the troop at this meeting for ac- 7:30.

greater activity during the coming

Scoutmaster Abbott is working on a plan which if successful would provide a boy's club in Dixon. Realizing that boys of the city have no Boy Scout troop No. 89 of the suitable place for recreation, he is Christian church, one of the most planning to secure assistance in prosuccessful as well as being among viding a location which could be the oldest continuous troops in this converted into a boys' club headsection, will celebrate its eighth quarters and under the proper subirthday anniversary Thursday eve- pervision, provide a recreation cen-

Moving pictures taken at Camp very appropriate program will be Delavan on beautiful Lake Delavan given after the birthday banquet Wisconsin during the Blackhawk Area Council encampment last bration. These pictures are being shown by E. A. Rowley, Camp Director and Field Executive for Lee the activities of Scouts from all

Orval has appeared before several other groups in the city and has had many exciting and interesting

on the eastern half of the island Smythe and handled all the rush the Blackhawk area. The troop the program there will be a Court German names refer to what is while Smythe took six months for headquarters at New York City. Stanford, Harold Salzman, Bob Mc Last fall the troop underwent a nold Salzman, Ben Gilbert, Lloyd tivities in which the troop has parreorganization and several new ap- Gilbert, Garth Good, Arthur Han- ticipated during the past year. plicants were received into mem- dell, Robert Edous, Earl Slagle, Or-

HORSEMEN OF THIS AREA TO **ARRANGE SHOW**

Dr. Z. W. Moss of This ren and Mr. and Mrs. Elma City Heads Committee of New Group

man of a committee named by the W. Moss, Dixon; Frank Hagaman, newly organized Northern Illinois Wasco; Robert G. Snyder, Wayne; Horse Show association to formu- Miss Amy W. Baker and Miss Edna late rules for the association and Baker, Batavia; Joy Morton, Gemake plans for future meetings. neva; P. W. Fisk, R. T. Barber and is to hold its first meeting January Frank Beckley, David Wilkinson,

in charge of Dr. Moss, Martin C. son, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Fitzpatrick of Aurora and Mrs. Jones of Elgin. Mary Holt, manager of the Helendale farm. Plans were discussed for presenting horse shows during the

ing, including several owners and Wednesday, was found four miles exhibitors who have shown at the south of here yesterday. Albert Dixon horse show, were Mr. and Englerth, who found the body, said

The public and especially the parbership, who are making rapid pro- val Gearhart, Jr., and Robert San- ents and friends of Troop 89 is invited to attend the program and executive committee of the troop Feather awards will also be made Court of Honor at the church at

Mrs. Martin C. Fitzpatrick and Thomas O'Malley, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Backes, Miss Grace Merrill, North Aurora; Jesse F. Burt and Mrs. Reany Joyce, Dunham Woods, Wayne; G. W. Ault and Miss A. M. Klick, Kirkland; Harvey Wienke, Glen Ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Shrader, St. Charles; Gordon Keogh, La Fox; C. C. Herkins, Oswego; J. M. Arvey,

go: Charles Stone, Austin Spoor. E. G. Landers and J. D. Ross, Oregon; Larry Miller, Naperville; A. H. Dr. Z. W. Moss of Dixon is chair- Bosworth, J. M. Weiss and Dr. Z. Charles Dickey of Dixon also is a Thomas Courtney, DeKalb; Howard member of this committee, which Huntoon and H. S. Byrne, Geneva; 9 at Helendale farm, the country Karl Kellwan and Mr. Hendrickson home of Alderman and Mrs. J. M. of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arvey of Chicago, north of Virgil. Dickey, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. The new association was formed Gunnison, St. Charles; Mr. and last Sunday at a meeting at the Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Compton; Rob-Helendale farm. The meeting was ert Holt and Mr. Nesson of Madi-

> HUNTING ACCIDENT Smithton, Ill.-(AP)-The body

of Erwin J. Keller, a farmhand Among those present at the meet- who had been missing since last the position of Keller's gun indicated it had accidentally discharged when dropped as the farmhand was climbing a fence. The body bore a chest wound.

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